

The
INVADER



1929

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Foreword

TO summarize and adjust the activities and interests of the students is the underlying purpose of this volume. To the Class of '29 it means far more than evidence of what has occurred. It holds within its covers the fond memories of the new High School building. It holds a memory of teachers who helped up in life's pathways by sympathetic and mutual understanding. Above all it is a memory of friends and comrades, and times we have had together.

To us this is all a memory—and a pleasant one.

THE EDITOR.

Dedication

To

MISS HAZEL I. RUDE

*who has so faithfully worked with us
in making this annual a success,
we, the staff, dedicate this book.*

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C. E. BEACH
Superintendent

E. A. OAKLEY
Principal

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Principal's Message

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1929

TO the Class of 1929 goes the honor of being the largest class ever to graduate from the Auburn High School.

We are proud of this class and the record set.

Some of you are going on to school either in colleges, universities, or normals. Others are going to work. Whatever you do this year or in years to come we hope and pray that the things learned while in school will prove effective.

I wish to bid you God-speed and good luck on your journey through life.

E. A. OAKLEY.

Faculty of Auburn High School



MISS FRANCES BUHL—Graduated from the U. of W.; a B. A. degree and teaches languages.

MISS MARGUERITE McCARTY—Graduated from the U. of W.; an A. B. degree and teaches Latin and English.

MISS ELIZABETH BLANCHARD—Graduated from the U. of W.; a B. A. degree and teaches English.

MISS MAUD DOUGLAS—Graduated from the U. of W.; an A. B. degree and teaches Democracy and History.

MR. FRANK ERSPAMER—Graduated from the U. of W.; an L. B. degree and teaches Commercial Law, Commercial Geography, History and Civics.

MR. ROBERT FARNSWORTH—Graduated from the State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington; a B. A. degree and teaches Advanced Algebra and Solid Geometry.

MISS VERA JENKINS—Graduated from the State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington; a B. A. degree and teaches Typing and Shorthand.

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MR. PAUL LUNG—Graduated from C. P. S.; a B. S. degree and teaches Chemistry and Physics.

MISS EVA MAE LEONARD—Graduated from W. S. C.; a B. S. degree and teaches Cooking and Sewing.

MR. KEITH L. LYMAN—Graduated from Willamette University; an A. B. degree and teaches Botany and Biology.

MISS CORABEL McNAUGHTON—Graduated from the U. of W.; an A. B. degree and teaches Geometry and Commercial Arithmetic.

MR. F. A. McLEAN—Graduated from the State College of Washington; a B. A. degree and teaches Bookkeeping and Typing.

MR. CEIL WARD—Graduated from the U. of W.; B. S., M. E. degrees and teaches Manual Training.

MISS HAZEL RUDE—Graduated from the U. of W.; an A. B. degree and teaches English and Journalism.

MR. CHAUNCEY E. BEACH—Graduated from C. P. S. with a B. L. degree.

MR. E. A. OAKLEY—Graduated from Swartmore College with an A. B. degree.

MISS IRENE KULZER—Graduated from W. S. C.; a B. A. degree, with one quarter's work in Stanford University, and teaches Music.

Board of Control



THE Board of Control regulates and adjusts the interests of the Associated Student Body of Auburn High School.

The Constitution was amended in 1928 and provided for this representative board as a governing body. It consists of eight members selected, one from each class, the president and secretary of the student body, two faculty members selected by the Superintendent and the High School Principal.

Nominations for officers and managers, and all important business, must go through the Board of Control before being brought to the Student Body.

The members this year are: Fred White, president; Margaret Goodman, secretary; Cliff Caldwell, senior representative; Bill McMahon, junior member; Al Glenn, sophomore representative; Miss Blanchard, Mr. Oakley, and Mr. Lyman, faculty advisers.

Classes

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HELEN ADAIR

If you see a girl
With flaming red hair,
Then you'll surely know
That's Helen Adair.
Hi-Jinks 2; German Club 2-3; Girls' Club Vodvil.

HELEN ARNOLD

She came here from Portland,
We hope she will stay
Always in Auburn
Though she lives far away.
Entered from Black Diamond 4; Prompter Class
Play 4.

HELEN ANDERSON

Has a good sense of humor,
Writes jokes by the ton,
Puts them in the paper
And we laugh at each one.
Latin Club 2; Invader Staff 4; Annual Staff 4;
Invader Assembly 4.

WILLIAM ATWOOD

We were surely glad when
He came to school last year,
But he's gone away again
And is sadly missed by all.
Hi-Y 3-4; Operetta 3.

INA BACON

Ina's real industrious
She's always working hard,
And there's no doubt that she
Gets good marks on her card.
Girls' Club Vodvil 4; Typing Contest 4; Girls'
Club Music Committee.

MAXINE BAHNSEN

Everyone knows "Max"
They all like her, too.
And when she leaves A. H. S.
We'll surely feel blue.
Green Peppers 4; Latin Club 1-2-3; Spanish Club
3-4; Hi-Jinks 2; Girls' Club Vodvil 2-4; Volley
Ball 4; W. S. C. Delegate 4.

DOROTHY BARBER

Another new comer
Just been here a year,
And she's so shy
We hardly know she's here.
Entered from Buckley High 4; Girls' Club Vodvil
4.

ADRIANA BLONK

A little blond miss
That's handy with books,
But better than that
She's handy with looks.
Operetta 3; Class Assembly 3; Class Play 3; Glee
Club 1.

ISABEL BODINE

There's never a doubt
That's she's gifted with speech.
Track 1-2-3; Basketball; Declamation 3; Operetta
3-4; Green Peppers 4; Hi-Jinks 2; Girls' Club Vodvil
1-3; Girls' Club Play 4; Class Play 3-4.

HELEN BRADFIELD

An excellent speaker,
To win a debate
She surely slings words
At a very fast rate.
Entered from Lincoln High, Tacoma 3; Annual
Staff 4; Invader Staff 4; Volley Ball 4; Debate 4;
Green Peppers 4; Girls' Club Vodvil 4.

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CLIFFORD CALDWELL

He's got personality
And wavy hair,
When he passes by
The girls stop and stare.
Operetta 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Class Play 3; Editor of Annual 4; Football 2; Member Board of Control 2-4; Invader Staff 2-3; Knights of the Bell 3-4; "A" Club 2-3-4; Sec. Boys' Club 4; Pres. Hi-Y 4.

CHARLES CAMPBELL

Charlie's the boy
Who knows his oats,
He has flaming red hair
And never writes notes.
Class Play 4.

GEORGE CAMPBELL

He doesn't say much
When there's not much to say
But that's to his credit
And not the other way.
Class Play 4.

FLORENCE CARROL

Is one of the few
Who possesses long curls,
But barring this fact
She's just "one of the girls."
Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4.

DELLA CASS

A pretty maid is Della
With merry laughing eyes,
Well liked by all her girl friends,
And popular with the guys.
Invader Staff 3-4; News Editor 3; Adv. Mgr. 3; Editor 4; Green Peppers 4; Sec. Treas. 4; Senior Volley Ball 4; W. S. C. Delegate 3; U. of W. Delegate 4.

ED CAVANAUGH

Ed's bound to be a success,
There's no doubt of that,
For 'stead of playing with the rest,
He's aiming for his goal.
Baseball 4.

STELLA CHAPMAN

We had to lose Stella
In the middle of the year,
She was a jolly, pretty lass
Full of joy and cheer.
Invader Staff 4; Girls' Club Vodvil 4.

WILDA CRAWFORD

She's very, very quiet,
And her air of good cheer
With her good personality
She's liked everywhere.
Girls' Club Vodvil 4.

GRACE CUNNINGHAM

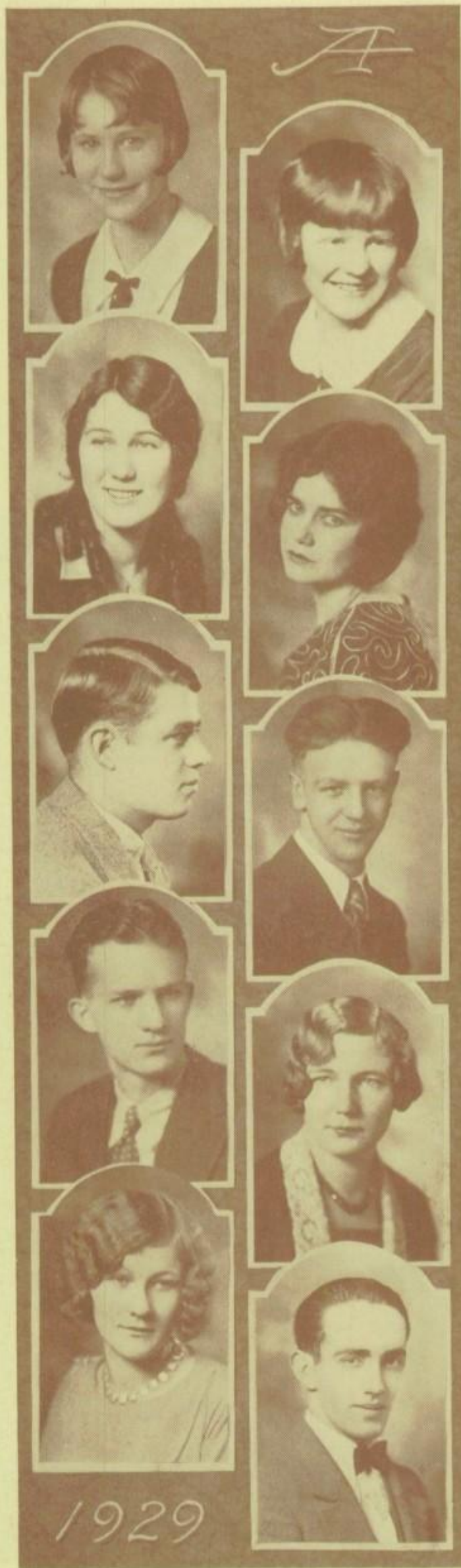
She's so shy and quiet,
There's not much to say,
Though she's been here just a year
It only seems a day.
Entered from West Seattle High 4; French Club 4; Honor Roll.

EUGENE DARBY

Not only good looking,
But popular as well,
How we get along without him
Is very hard to tell.
Football 2-3-4; Class Assembly 2-3; "A" Club 2-3-4; Football Vodvil 3-4.



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RHODA DAVIDSON

We always see her smiling
So we know she's always happy.
Lots of pep and friends
She certainly is snappy.
French Club 2-3.

DILYS DAVIES

Her temper's not like her hair,
Which is a fiery red.
Quite opposite's our Dilys
Who's agreeable instead.
Orchestra 2-3-4; Hi-Jinks 2; Operetta 3; Girls'
Club Vodvil 2-3-4; Standing Com. Girls' Club 3;
Green Peppers; Volley Ball 4; Basketball 4; Invader
Staff.

JEANETTE DARST

She plays basketball
And surely is fine.
She's doing something useful
All the time.
Sec. Class 1; Volley Ball 4; Girls' Basketball
1-4; Girls' Baseball 2-3; Track 2; Girls' Club Vodvil
1-3-4; Latin Club 2-3; Invader Staff 4; Chairman
Girls' Club Vodvil 4; Honor Roll.

ALICE DILLMAN

Another girl that's popular
She'll do good on the stage,
For with her gift of acting
She'd surely be the rage.
Pres. Class 1; Social Service Com. Girls' Club
1; Basketball 1; Class Play 3-4; Operetta 3; Girls'
Club Vodvil 3-4; Girls' Club Play 4; Green
Peppers 3-4.

DICK DILLMAN

Athletics are his weakness
At that he's really good.
He'd do more for our school
If he could.
Football 1; Mgr. 3-4; Basketball 2-3; Track 1-2-3-4; Capt. 4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Capt. 4; Knights of the Bell 3-4; Senior Knight 4; "A" Club 2-3-4.

KENNETH DOXON

A real football hero
Is our friend "Doc",
He opened the door
For opportunity's knock.
Football 2-3; Capt. 4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Track
2-3-4; Basketball Mgr. 2-3; Football Play 3; "A"
Club 2-3-4.

HOWARD DURBIN

Is slender and tall,
Full of pep,
For backing A. H. S.
He's sure got the rep.
Football 4; Class Play 3; "A" Club 3-4; "A"
Club Play 3; Junior Play 3.

EDITH FANT

Another good sport
She has a good brain,
"Study" is her motto
"Success" is her aim.

VALBORG FALLEN

A girl that's very quiet
Seldom is she heard,
But she's busy studying
And hasn't time for words.
Latin Club 2; French Club 4.

JACK HAYES

He may become president,
You never can tell,
But the grocery store
Seems to suit him well.

T H E I N V A D E R

DAN HAYES

"Daniel in the lion's den"
Does not refer to Dan,
Altho' we're sure that he
Is just as great a man.

MARK HEDMAN

Mark's the lad we'll all remember
For many baskets he did make,
When he played on our basketball team
He surely took the cake.
Basketball 4.

DAVE HOPKINS

He's known as "Goliath"
Though he's not a mighty man,
But if there's something big to do
He does the best he can.
Bus. Mgr. Operetta 3; Football 4; "A" Club 4;
Vice. Pres. Hi-Y 4; Class Play 4; Operetta 4;
Adv. Mgr. Invader 4.

FREDA FREEMAN

At archery she's good,
She can shoot very straight,
And at basketball, too
She sure takes the cake.
Entered from Casper, Wyoming 2; Spanish Club
2-3; Operetta 2; Glee Club 2; Baseball 2; Volley
Ball 4; Basketball 4; Archery 4.

JOSEPHINE GIBLIN

Her dark hair
And laughing eyes,
Makes us glad
It isn't otherwise.
Latin Club 3-4; Senior Volley Ball 4; Senior
Basketball 4.

JUANITA GILLIS

"Nita" likes athletics
And other things too,
To her teachers she's courteous,
To her school she's true.
Hi-Jinks 1; Spring Musical 1; Girls' Club Vodvil
4; Capt. Senior Basketball 4; Mgr. Archery Club 4;
Glee Club 1-4.

MARY GOMERSAL

When she debates,
She is fine.
But Mary's on the go
All the time.
Hi-Jinks 2; Invader Staff 3; Debate 4; Latin Club
2-3-4; French Club 3-4; Oratorical Contest 3; Girls'
Club Vodvil 4.

MARGARET GOODMAN

She's leader of our Girls' Club,
And most capable, you bet
A regular little busy-bee,
That's our Mar-gar-et.
Glee Club 3; Girls' Sextette 4; Class Assembly
1-3; French Club 2-3-4; Vice Pres. 3; Green Peppers
3-4; Green Pepper Assembly 3; Girls' Club Vodvil
4; Pres. Girls' Club 4; Publicity Mgr. 4; Sec.
Student Body 4; Good-will Programs 3-4; Operetta
3-4; Ticket Mgr. & Assistant Property Mgr. Class
Play 4.

ALICE GOODSON

A very charming maiden,
As you may see,
And if you ask "Doc"
I'm sure he'll agree.
Entered from Bozeman, Montana 4; Green Pep-
pers 4; Girls' Club Vodvil 4; Vice Pres. Spanish
Club 4.

THELMA HILL

She's jolly and pleasant
And full of cheer.
It's sad, but true
This is her last year.



*Juanita
Gillis
'29*

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GLADYS HOGAN

*Glad's a blond,
But she's like the rest;
When she does anything,
She does her best.*
Latin Club 1; Hi-Jinks 2; Girls' Club Vodvil 4.

HAZEL HOGAN

*Her hair is quite light,
Her eyes are quite blue,
And to her old school
She's loyal and true.*
Vice Pres. Class 1; French Club 1-2; Glee Club 4; Girls' Club Vodvil 4; Operetta 4.

EDNA HUSSEY

*A regular nightingale
She surely can sing,
There's no doubt of the fame
Her voice will bring.*
Board of Control 1; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Operetta 1-2; Girls' Trio 2; Girls' Club Vodvil 2-3-4; Vice Pres. Class 3; Girls' Sextette 4; Officer Green Peppers.

MICHAEL JACKSON

*"Mike" is quite handsome
As you may see,
And here is a secret—
An actor he'll be.*
Entered from Sumas High School 2.

RUBY JONES

*We'll surely miss Ruby
And her winning smile,
She's cute and she's clever
With pep and with style.*
French Club 2.

IVAN KAY

*A very brilliant student
Who gets very good grades;
His ambition's to be popular
With loving old maids.*
Hi-Y 4; Football 3-4; Spanish Club 2-3; Class Play 4.

EMMA KEATING

*Shy little Emma
Quiet as a mouse,
But we know she'll make
Some wonderful spouse.*
Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; Girls' Club Vodvil 4.

CLAIRE KIEFFER

*Only been here a year,
She will soon be gone,
But memories of Claire
Will linger on.*
Entered from Olympia High School 4; Latin Club 4.

ERWIN KREBS

*Another football fellow,
Who plays a good game,
When he steps out of school,
He'll step into fame.*
Football 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Track 4; Class Play 3.

NADINE KNOW

*Can she debate?
We're here to say no—
If you need a good debater
Just call on Miss Know.*
Glee Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Debate 4; Invader Staff 4.

T H E I N V A D E R

LOU ELLA LEE

Another '29 graduate
We hate to see go.
She's one of the nicest
Girls we know.
Basketball 1; Hi-Jinks 1; Glee Club 1-2; Oper-
etta 1-2; Girls' Club Vodvil 1-2-3; Green Peppers
3-4.

WILLIAM LIESKE

Willie's a fine chap
We all hate to lose.
Grocer-man's the occupation
We all know he'll choose.
Sec.-Treas. Class 4.

WALLACE LINDAHL

A basketball sport
Slender and tall,
He ought to make baskets
As good as 'em all.
Basketball 4; Baseball 3-4; "A" Club 4; Class
Play 3-4; Latin Club 3-4; W. S. C. Delegate 4.

AGNES LUND

Among our quiet Seniors
Agnes is one,
But she's also very clever
And full of jokes and fun.
Spanish Club 1.

GLADYS MCKENZIE

Gladys was our stand-by,
For she is never late.
Our only regret is that
She didn't stay to graduate.
Class Assembly 3; Operetta 3; Glee Club 3-4;
Vice Pres. Class 4.

GRETTA McDOUGAL

Gretta is our sports girl,
Who loves to row and swim,
You'll always find her ready
Full of pep and vim.
Baseball 2-3-4; Volley Ball 4; Basketball 4.

MURRAY MELLISH

Does things useful,
Helps about school,
We think he'll soon be
An exception to the rule.
Operetta 4; Class Play 4.

MONA MENDENHALL

Active in most everything,
Always on the dot,
When Mona's gone
We'll miss her a lot.
Girls' Club Vodvil 1-2-4; Latin Club 2-3; Se-
cretary 2; Vice Pres. 3; Class Assembly 3; Class
Play 3-4; Hi-Jinks 2; Head Usher Commencement
3; W. S. C. Delegate 4.

MERI MORIYASU

Studies hard and long,
Can't say she's a shirker,
And for A. H. S.
She's a very good worker.
French Club 3.

TAMI MORIYASU

Like her sister, she studies,
Her departure will grieve us,
For Tami's another
We hate to have leave us.



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FRANK NATSUHARA

He takes snaps with his kodak
And's a very hard worker;
When things are to be done,
Frank's no shirker.
Spanish Club 2-3; Annual Staff 3-4.

MILDRED NEELY

Plays the violin,
Good at it, too—
Well, Mildred, We're wishing
The best luck to you.
German Club 2-3; Sec. Treas. 3; Class Assembly
1; Operetta 2; Orchestra 2-3-4; Girls' Chorus 2;
French Club 4; Invader Assembly 4.

JOHN NORBACK

Handy with the hammer,
Helps back the stage.
With him around, the school
Had an advantage.
Hi-Y 4; Hi-Y Assembly 4; Stage Manager 4;
Latin Club 2-3.

FLORENCE NORDWELL

Left us in midyear,
We miss her sunny smile,
For "Peggy" was jolly
And friendly all the while.
Entered from Minnesota; Missed the cold.

LUVENIA OTIS

Another good debator
Who worked for Auburn Hi.,
We'll surely say Luvenia
Is the "Apple of our eye."
Glee Club 2-3-4; Invader Staff 4; Girls' Club
Vodvil 4; Operetta 3-4; Debate 4; Pep Orchestra
3; Latin Club 3-4; Green Peppers 4.

LENA PORTMANN

Lena studies studiously,
But not all the time,
For lots of fun and pep
She's one that is fine.
German Club 2-3; Vice Pres. 2; Pres. 3; Honor
Roll.

IVAN PRICE

Ivan's always busy,
There's nothing he can't do.
He likes to help others
And he's quite handsome, too.
Class Play 4; Honor Roll.

CATHERINE ROTTER

Catherine's Valedictorian,
As smart as can be,
If you'll look at her grades,
You won't disagree.
Entered from Jason Lee Intermediate, Tacoma 2;
Latin Club 3-4; French Club 3-4; Annual Staff 4;
Typing Contest 4; Valedictorian.

JOE RUSSELL

Joe's a little chap
Always on the go,
What his future will be
We really don't know.
German Club 2-3; Class Play 4; U. of W.
Delegate 4.

HAZEL SANFORD

Never gets boisterous,
And doesn't talk loud,
But for her attendance
We surely felt proud.
Girls' Club Vodvil 2-4; Debate 4; French Club
4; Class Play 4.

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HAZEL SETEN

Hazel is an athlete
 Interested in sports,
 And we think some day she'll be
 Queen of the tennis courts.
 Operetta 2; Glee Club 2-3; Class Play 3; Good-
 will Program 3; Green Pepper Leader 4; Girls'
 Club Vodvil 4.

MARY SODERQUIST

Happy and smiling Has clever intentions
 All the while And lots of style.
 Entered from Missoula County High 2; Glee Club
 3-4; Operetta 3-4; Girls' Club Vodvil 4.

ALICE THOMPSON

Now, this girl is clever
 And very bright.
 If anything's wrong,
 She'll make it right.
 Girls' Club Vodvil 4.

KOKO TSUJIKAWA

With all her brains
 She's quite the last word,
 But here's something else—
 She's seen and not heard.
 Typing Contest 3-4; Debate 4; Girls' Club Vod-
 vil 4; Salutatorian.

CAROLYN WOLTERS

We all like Carolyn,
 Why shouldn't we?
 She's always helping others
 And is happy as can be.
 Girls' Club Vodvil 1-3-4; Orchestra 2-3-4; Green
 Peppers 2-3-4; Latin Club 2-3-4; French Club 3-4;
 Standing Com. Girls' Club 3-4; Chairman 4; W.
 S. C. Delegate 3; Honor Roll.

DOROTHY WICKHAM

Active and peppy,
 Cheerful and gay
 We'll all be sorry,
 When she goes away.
 Pres. Class 3; Vice Pres. Girls' Club 4; Girls'
 Club Vodvil 4; Business Mgr. Annual 4; Chairman
 Girls' Club Conference 4; Green Peppers 3-4.

FRED WHITE

Can play the sax
 And sure can sing.
 In fact he can do
 Most anything.
 Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Sec. Treas.
 Class 3; Pres. Hi-Y 3-4; Pres. Student Body 4;
 Track 1-2-3-4; Boys' Male Quartet 1-2-3-4; Class
 Play 3-4; Operetta 1-2-4; Knights of the Bell 4.

FRED HUGHES

He surely is popular,
 We hate to see him go,
 He's also very handsome,
 And Margaret Goodman's beau.
 Entered from Minnesota 3; Pres. Boys' Club 4;
 Knights of the Bell 3-4; Junior Knight 3; Pres.
 "A" Club 4; Capt. Track 4; Class Play 3-4.

HAZEL FREEMAN

Curly hair and wise remarks,
 Always on the go.
 When there's nothing else to do,
 She ushers at the show.
 Girls' Club Vodvil 1; Spanish Club 4; Head
 Usher Girls' Club Vodvil 4.

LEAH LAWLER

We'll say good-by to Leah
 And wish her lots of luck,
 For she's industrious
 And has lots of pluck.
 Operetta 1-3; Invader Staff 4; Glee Club 1-3;
 Green Peppers 2-3-4.



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JOHN SULLENBERGER
President

KENNETH DOXON
Vice President

WILLIAM LIESKE
Secretary-Treasurer

Senior Class History

ONE day early in September, 1925, as a band of freshmen with timid looks and trembling knees, we entered A. H. S. (the famous house of learning) to acquire greater knowledge. Although we were considered green, we soon settled down to business and under the direction of our faithful advisers and our elected officers, Pres. Alice Dillman, Vice Pres. Hazel Hogan, Sec. Dorothy Wickham, and Treas. Charles Harvey, our class progressed rapidly. New leaders were elected for the second semester, namely: Fred White, Pres., Clifford Caldwell, Vice Pres., Jeanette Darst, Sec., and Max Andrews, Treas.

We took part in athletics, glee clubs, and the dramatic ability of the class was displayed in the freshman assembly.

But as all things must pass so our frosh days passed by and we donned the dignity of full-fledged sophomores. We elected new officers as follows: Pres. Chester Kingsbury, Vice Pres. Beth Kinnebrew, Sec. and Treas. John Sullenberger. At the beginning of the

second semester Fred Wise was elected Pres., Alice Goodson, Vice Pres., Fred White, Sec. and Treas. This year was made successful by our class party and assembly.

The third mighty leap to juniors gave us command over the underclassmen, but not those seniors. Through the cooperation and enthusiasm of the class and our advisers, Miss Rude and Mr. Sielk, we made a never-to-be-forgotten Junior Class in Auburn High.

During this year some of our athletes—Fred Hughes, Kenneth Doxon, Dick Dillman and Fred White—showed their prominence. In fact, all the class showed skill in one thing at least: honor roll, dramatics, music and athletics.

Our play, "Seventeen," was a great success and will be remembered as one of the best ever given in A. H. S. The "Convict Ball" and the "Junior-Senior Ball" were our big social events.

Our junior officers were: Pres. Dorothy Wickham, Vice. Pres. Edna Hussey, and Sec.-Treas. Fred White.

At the close of our junior year we advanced to the top of the ladder as "Seniors." Under Miss Rude, our adviser, we elected for Pres. John Sullenberger, Vice Pres. Gladys MacKenzie, Sec.-Treas. William Lieske. Later Kenneth Doxon was elected to fill Gladys MacKenzie's place, who moved away.

The Senior Play, "It Pays to Advertise," again proved that the class of '29 did not lack talent. The Senior Ball, beautiful with Christmas greens and tinsel, was a social success. The class is now making plans for the Senior Assembly and a class picnic to be held June 5 at Lake Wilderness. We are sure they will be events long to be remembered.

With sincere gratitude and appreciation we say goodbye to "Dear Old Auburn High." We shall leave, always remembering the wonderful times we have had, and the lessons we have learned here, and we wish her every success in future years.

ISABELL BODIN.

Senior Class Will

KNOW all men by these presents: That even the dumbest of classes must graduate and so be it with the class of 1929;

Whereas, We, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred twenty-nine, of Auburn High School, fully aware that we are about to give up that name as though dead, and being sound and disposing of mind, and having a good memory where lessons are not concerned, and since we will soon leave the high school and the sorrowing juniors some things to help recompense them for their loss at our departure, do make and declare this to be the last will and testament.

ARTICLE I

Section 1. As a class we leave all lost and found articles in the office, jewelry, including all the gum on the desks, all books whose fines have been paid in advance.

Section 2. To the Sophomores we bequeath the job of decorating the gym and hope they are as artistic as we were.

Section 3. To our parents we will our thanks for sending us through school.

To Mr. Beach and Mr. Oakley we bequeath our appreciation for the kind deeds they have shown us during our high school days.

To Miss Rude our adviser we will our very best wishes for a bright and happy future.

To Mr. Erspamer we bequeath a mirror to be hung in his room between the picture of President Hoover and Abraham Lincoln, so he may say as he passes by, "Ah, another great man."

ARTICLE II

Section 1. Individual members of our class, because of the affection they have for the high school, wish to will some of their personal effects.

I, Gene Darby, known as Darby, do hereby will and bequeath to any Junior my dignified and modest manners.

I, Fred Hughes, wish to will my talking ability to Floyd Poyser, my record attendance to Bill Mendenhall, my basketball playing to Harry Sorensen.

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I, Dick Dillman, bequeath my self-satisfaction to Marvin Brewer, but nobody can have my girl.

I, Ivan Price, will all the things I have borrowed during my four years of high school, to anyone who need 'em more than I did.

I, Helen Anderson, will my love of Chemistry to next year's victim.

We, Charles Harvey, Florence Nordwell, will our list of excuses for absences to Bill McMahon so he may use them next year.

I, Michael Jackson, will to Chester Clifton, my interest in the girls. You have my sympathy, Chester.

I, Charles Campbell, will to any girl my red hair to match her cheeks.

I, Helen Bradfield, will some of my freckles to Lily Davies.

I, Mona Mendenhall, will my vampiring ways to Mary Hopkins. Mary, I give lessons every Saturday.

I, Hazel Freeman, will to Norman Bennett my book entitled, "How to Make Love."

I, Adriana Blonk, will to Jim Scanlon, my imagination. Just imagine what you are now, Jim.

I, Florence Carroll, will my grin and infectuous giggle to Ruth Johnson.

I, Luvenia Otis, will some of my good supply of sarcasm to anyone.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. I, Jeannette Darst, will to anyone in need of it, "That School Girl Complexion." Step up girls, don't be bashful.

I, Juanita Gillis, more lawfully will Margaret Beasoncon my love for U. S. History and Civics.

I, Leah Lawler, will to Leonard Deringer, my skill at blushing and being bashful, for I know that he can manage it without difficulty.

I, Claire Kieffer, will my smile to certain party in fifth period.

To Charlotte Meredith I, Catherine Rotter, will my A's. May they help you graduate.

I, Hazel Seten, will to Frances Griffin, my reducing exercises. Go on Frances, you can give up a hundred pounds.

To Ed Kinnebrew, I, Kenneth Doxon, will all the honor I have gained for A. H. S. in the field of Athletics.

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To all newcomers in the A. H. S., I, Agnes Lund, will my love to this school.

To Hazel Kellstrom, I, Ina Bacon, will my shorthand. With your long hand you ought to get along good.

To Lorene Westby, I, Dorothy Barber, will my lovely curls. May it make the people as envious of you, as they were of me.

To Cora Jeffries, I, Valborg Fallen, will my eyebrow and may it make a high brow of you.

I, Grace Cunningham, leave my pillow to any one who wants it.

We, William Lieske, Ed Cavanaugh, leave a well worn road between here and Black Diamond.

I, Thelma Hill, will to some Sophomore my refined manners.

I, Hazel Sanford, will to Leola Bull, my ability to kid the boys. Now is your chance, Leola.

I, Margaret Goodman, will to Dorothy Miles, all my claims on football sweaters.

I, Tami Moriyasu, will to any Junior my make up in Civics.

I, Carolyn Wolters, will to Florence Donahoo, my ability to swim.

Alice Thompson is leaving her serious aspect on life to Grace Mull.

I, Rhoda Davidson, will all my awards in typing to next year's typing students.

I, Hazel Hogan, will to Katherine Davis, all my quiet and winning ways, also my good nature and even temper.

ARTICLE IV

In witness whereof, we have hereunto signed and sealed and published and declared this instrument as our Will, at Auburn High School, at high noon, on the sixth day of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

The Class of Nineteen Twenty-Nine of Auburn High School.

WITNESSES: Mr. Oakley,
Miss Rude.

The aforesaid document, purporting to be the last will and testament of the Senior Class of Auburn High School, is on this 6th day of June, 1929, admitted to probate.

C. E. Beach, Judge Superior Court of Auburn High School.
Dorothy Wickham.

Class Prophecy

IN the year 1950, all the world was in a stir. The magazines and newspapers were full of the marvelous reports of the great expedition to Mars. It had been many weeks since the high-winged airship "Auburn" had left the city of that name. The scientists were so interested that a constant watch upon its movements was maintained through the great twentieth century telescope.

That the explorers had reached the moon was a certainty, and now it was reported that they were returning. The names of the two promoters of the wild scheme had become so prominent that even the new "fads" honored them by adopting their names.

It chanced that two bachelor maids sat in their up-to-date apartments on a lovely spring morning, and looked out upon the busy world. The air traffic was especially heavy this morning. Above the crowded city flew airships of many descriptions and sizes; some carrying express, some livestock, and others passengers, from city to city, from state to state, and from country to country.

Above the din of the multitude, just below the window, a newsboy's shrill cry was heard, and in a few minutes robot, the mechanical man, entered with the "Globe Republican." The ladies took the paper and together eagerly sought the latest news of the airship travelers.

The first thing that greeted their eyes was the glaring headlines, "Caldwell and Durbin within 50,000 miles of the Earth." Their ship had been sighted and, in all probability, they would be seen on earth again.

The ladies were particularly interested in the two men, for they had been classmates of theirs and, for several years, residents of the same city.

Perhaps it would be well to say that one of these ladies had become a literary devotee and the other had become a painter of great renown. These ladies were respectively by name—Lou Ella Lee and Thelma Hill.

While they sat talking, the robot reappeared with three cards which read: Miss Isabel Bodine, Miss Helen Arnold, and Miss

Dilys Davies. They were very pleased and surprised to hear from these noted musicians and they heartily welcomed them. These three visitors, it appeared, were traveling with a high-class opera company, and being in Auburn for a little while, they had looked up some of their old classmates.

Naturally their thoughts turned back to their school days together in the Auburn High School.

"Oh!" said Miss Davies, "wouldn't it be wonderful if we could have a class reunion?"

"Yes, indeed," the other four said in unison.

"With the rapid transportation of today, I think we could manage one," said Miss Bodine.

Before the visitors had left, it was decided that as soon as the explorers returned the reunion of the Class of 1929 would be held in the Auburn Club House.

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Seven weeks later, on the morning of June sixth, the sun shone warm in the clear blue sky. It was the day for the reunion of the Class of 1929, and the occasion would bring together some of the most noted and brilliant personages of the United States.

Early in the evening the guests began to arrive, and as they entered the club house which was brilliantly lighted and beautifully decorated in the old class colors, crimson and gray, their names were announced after the old Eastern style.

Among the first to arrive were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes of Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Hughes was easily recognized by her classmates as the former Margaret Goodman.

Mary Soderquist, Dorothy Wickham and Freda Freeman were easily recognized and joyously greeted. They had all married well, the first a professor, the second a banker, and the third the governor of the state of Massachusetts.

Mr. David Hopkins, manager of a large wholesale clothing house in Tacoma, was the next to arrive.

A dentist and his wife arrived; the dentist was a stranger, but

his charming wife was instantly recognized as the former Alice Goodson.

It was getting late now, and the guests were arriving very fast. Miss Della Cass, teacher of English in a prominent Eastern college, and Edna Hussey, superintendent of a girls' college in Seattle, preceded the great novelist, Stella Chapman. They had all become prominent workers in an educational and literary line.

Mark Hedman, a noted lawyer, and his wife, the former Lena Portman, were the next to arrive.

The former Misses Mary Gomersal and Josephine Giblin were both living in Denver, Colorado. They had married years before, the former to the noted inventor of the electrical can opener, and the latter to the head of one of the largest automobile firms in America.

Miss Alberta Sorenson, a noted opera singer, and her accompanist, Alice Dillman, were the next to be greeted by the rapidly growing crowd and they entertained the guests with many musical numbers.

Miss Mona Mendenhall and Miss Gladys Hogan sent their regrets that they could not be present. Miss Mendenhall had become a missionary in Africa and many reports had reached her friends of the good results she was accomplishing among the people of the country. Miss Hogan was perfecting her German in Germany.

Mr. Mineral Okura, Mr. Frank Natsuhara and Mildred Neely, as she was still thought of, although she had married a prominent minister of Iowa, and was well-known for her work in founding homes for orphan cats of that state, were the next to arrive. Mr. Okura and Mr. Natsuhara were just up from Puyallup where they had charge of all the berries in Western Washington.

Baroness Von Houstenstafdeder was the next to be announced. She was recognized as Hazel Seten, and as a dowager she was just as pleasant and jovial as when a school girl. She had spent most of her time in Germany with her husband.

Two very famous lawyers were announced and all the guests were thrilled at being able to meet these men. They were none other than Mr. George Campbell and Mr. Wallace Lindahl.

Joe Russell, inventor of radiovision, and his partner, Mr. Dan Hayes, entered the room and joined the merry group.

The noted inventor, Mr. John Norback, was the next to be announced. His greatest invention was a device for holding nails so that the husband who was hanging up pictures wouldn't smash his fingers.

Miss Tami Moriyasu was instantly recognized. She was manager of a chain of florist shops and was rapidly becoming wealthy.

The Rev. Mr. William Lieske and his wife were the next to enter the room. Much to the surprise of the guests, they discovered that Nadine Know, a member of the Class of 1929 was the wife of this distinguished man.

Mr. Ivan Price and Miss Agnes Lund were just up from Algona. Mr. Price was owner and manager of the Algona Opera House, a building that made the Seattle Fifth Avenue Theater of 1929 look small. Miss Lund was principal of the Algona High School.

The last to arrive were Miss Ruby Jones and Miss Hazel Sanford. The former had charge of the kiddies' program over station G-R-I-E-F in Oakland, California. The latter was a famous dressmaker in Paris.

All interest centered in the two gentlemen who had just arrived a few weeks before from the excursion to Mars, and question after question was put to them concerning that far-away world. They expressed intentions of making another trip very soon and staying longer.

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All the guests had taken their departure, and the two bachelor maids sat alone, thinking now of the past and now of the present. Both wondered whether tonight would be the last time the class would ever be together again.

They sat for a long time in silence. Then, from a distant cathedral tower, floated the chimes of silvery bells and away off in the east the first faint streaks of dawn glimmered.

—CAROLYN WOLTERS.

Class Poem

*Four golden years have glided by,
(The time does seem so short),
Since we began our life in High;
We surely did have sport.*

*Our high school days have been most gay,
And what we've learned through them
Will aid us in some future day
In building strength and vim.*

*But now that joyous time is past,
The lessons and the fun;
And it has come to this at last—
The life that's just begun.*

*Some will on to college go,
Many will stay at home.
A few some great ability show,
And others doomed to roam.*

*But where'er we go, whate'er we do,
Our Class of Twenty-Nine
We'll ever hold the thought so true
Of this happy, happy time.*

—CATHERINE ROTTER.

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Arthur Anderson Eleanor Anderson Hilda Anderson Ayako Arima Eleanor Avery
 Edgar Ballard Hazel Barlett Frederic Barry Walter Blaker Lela Blomeen
 Dana Berghuis Helen Berghuis Marvin Brewer Leah Berman Margaret Besancon

Junior Class History

THE Class of '31 is probably the most itinerant class in high school. Since the beginning of our long and successful high school career, we have been in three different schools, a new one every year.

We began our long list of activities by electing our class officers. They were as follows: President, Myra Brannon; Vice Presi-

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Leola Bull Christine Burke Olive Burke Mildred Burton Verlie Churchill
 Chester Clifton Patricia Cole Louise Cosgrove Lily Davies Ross Day
 Leonard Dertinger Florence Donahoo Elwha Earp Doris Eastman Hazel Fuller

dent, Chester Clifton; Secretary, Tony Foster; Treasurer, Rodney Hussey.

Time soon passed and we had to be sophs in a big, heartless school of upper-classmen, but we somehow managed for a few days until we elected officers to uphold our rights. They were: President, Dana Berghuis; Vice President, Leola Bull; Secretary and Treasurer, Mabel Natori; Advisers, Miss Buhl, Mr. Christopher and Mr. Dodson.

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Patricia Ferguson	Arnold Galli	Grace Gannett	Vernon Getty	Maurine Gleason
Margaret Gorman	Frances Griffin	Arnold Hagen	Earl Hannon	Randall Hamm
Mary Hopkins	Dorothy Howells	Barty Hoye	Jessie Hubbart	Manaba Iseri

When some of the restless sophs began to get restless feet, we had a party in order that the class might not become tired of its daily tasks.

At last we became juniors and with it came a great change in our attitude. We gave up the rollickings of soph life and settled down to business, electing a new and very efficient staff of officers: President, Ed Kinnebrew; Vice President, Leonard Dertinger; Sec-

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Dolphie Jorgenson

*Reg Kemp
1930*



Cora Jefferys Ruth Johnson Dolphie Jorgenson Henry Kaneshige Hazel Kellstrom
Margaret Kemp Edwin Kinnebrew Laura Krug Harry Larson Ruth Lewis
Gerald Libby Bernard Lanting Waldon McBride Muriel McCurdy Corrine McDougal

retary and Treasurer, Bill Mendenhall. We feel as a class that much of our enthusiasm and achievement during this year is due to our class adviser, Miss Jenkins.

The Junior Play was a huge success, financially and dramatically, partially due to the fact that it was the first entertainment in the new auditorium, but mostly due to our all-star cast, with Muriel McCurdy and Jim Scanlan taking the leads.

At last our Prom, the big event of the year that afforded the

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Marjorie McGilvrey Bill McMahon Bill Mendenhall Gladys Misner Dorothy Miles
 Archie Miller Malcolm Moe Grace Mull Mary Murayama Mabel Natori
 Grace Ota Esther Pearson Oma Pettingill Orval Pettingill Carolyn Prince

juniors the opportunity to display their skill. We decorated the gym with green and white crepe paper and floated balloons from the ceiling. Headed by an able committee, the prom was a complete success and resulted in everyone saying he had a wonderful time.

We will return next September for our fourth and last year to claim the role of "almighty seniors."

—MARVIN BREWER.

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Edith Robinson Gladys Siebert Ralph Siebert Harry Sorensen Johnny Sullenberger
 Marie Smith Catherine Sugiyama Helen Swanson Blanche Troupe Lucille Trudell
 Frances Ufer Mildred Wagner Florence Waugh Lillian Webb Lorene Westby



Ruth
 Reynolds

Tokio
 Yamanada

Sophomore Class Officers



LEONARD BRANNON
President

MYRA BRANNON
Secretary

GEO. KESTER
Treasurer

ROBLEY EVANS
Vice President

Sophomore History

WITH the first shrill of the referee's whistle the Class of '31 lined up on the gridiron for a nine-month skirmish with school, at first dumb to an intense degree, some of them started running toward the wrong goal, but as the weeks went by their mistakes were corrected and a finer group of scrubs could not be found. As manager they elected Mr. G. Rutherford; Captain, Buster Carroll; Halfback, James Dillman, and Scorekeeper, Edna Wolters. They first gained possession of the coveted pigskin with the success of their Frosh Picnic, given to celebrate the end of a successful season.

Their second season began with Leonard Brannon leading the lineup, closely followed by Robert Evans, Myra Brannon with possession of the score book, and George Kester carrying the class purse, under the able management of Miss Leonard. With but a short time to play they gained the 60-yard line with the presentation of their assembly and their first goal was made possible by the many boys and girls excelling in athletics.

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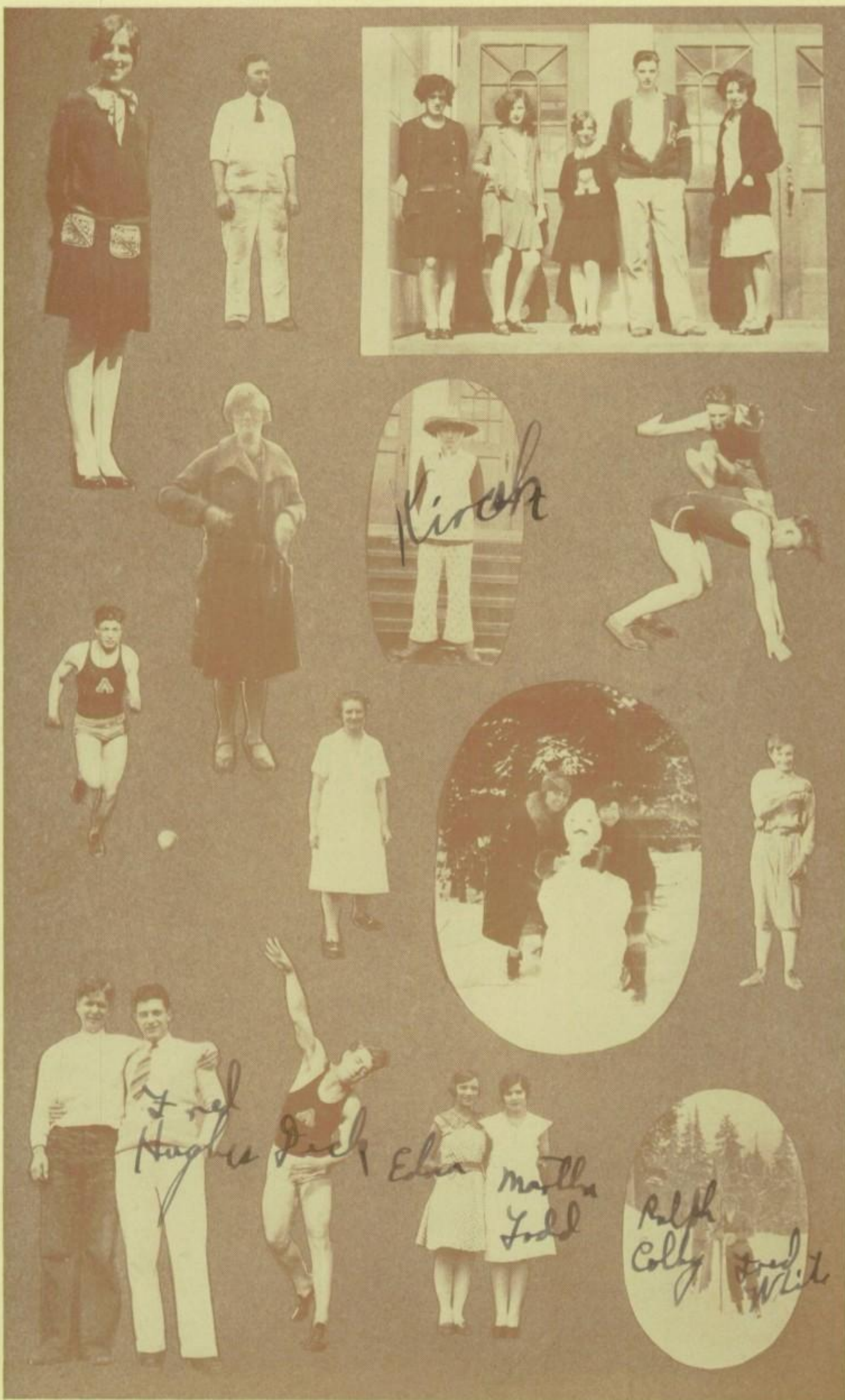


Amid howls of exultation from the bleachers, the sophs scored a touchdown with their Sophomore Party. Not only in athletics and social ways did '31 score, but the sophs afforded rare ability in both dramatics and music.

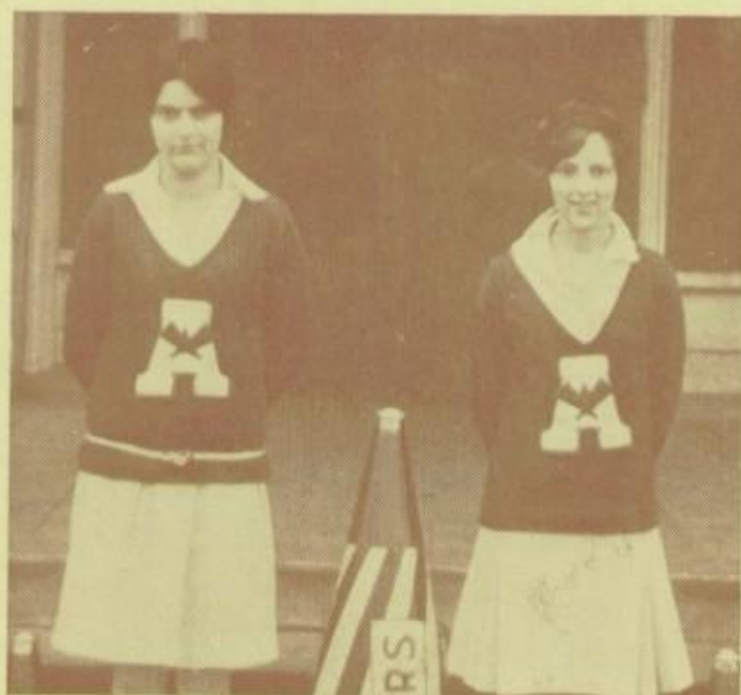
With the blowing of the final whistle of their second season the sophs look forward with expectation to two more seasons in Auburn High School.

—ROBERTA CRISP.

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Yell Leading



Marjory McGilvrey Katherine Davis

GREAT success was attained in yelling this year. The student body never cheered so heartily before in its history.

A big feature of the year was the Yell Leaders' Conference at Hilene, where the yell-leaders from all over the valley met and discussed problems. Gerald Larson of Puyallup was president this year and Harry Johnson of Sumner was elected as president next year. Next year's conference will be held at Auburn.

Yell leaders were also added to the Girls' Club this year. One leader was elected for the club and one for each class. This brought a great deal more pep into the meetings.

The interest in yell leading is growing rapidly and it has passed from a form of entertainment to a real benefit to the school. It helps a great deal to make the

Green and White, Fight, Fight.
Green and White, Fight, Fight.
Who fight?—We fight—
Green and White—Fight—Fight.

—MARJORY MCGILVREY.

Football



ON September 4 Coach Farnsworth issued his first call for football men. A goodly number responded, including lettermen such as McMahon, Doxon, Harvey, Reichert, Darby, Hughes, Allerdice and Krebs. With this as a nucleus, work started. By the end of the third week the team had begun to take form enough to be tried out in a game. Football ability was here shown in the rough. Hard work was the order of the day from then on.

The particular high spots of the season were: the tie game with Enumclaw, the win from Sumner, and the wonderful fight against Kent where nothing but sheer determination and fight held the score down.

Games

Auburn 0	Vashon 0
Auburn 12	Foster 0
Auburn 26	Meridian 0
Auburn 25	Stadium Seconds 7
Auburn 0	Puyallup 12
Auburn 25	Hiline 0
Auburn 13	Enumclaw 13
Auburn 13	Buckley 0
Auburn 12	Renton 0
Auburn 6	Kent 12
Auburn 12	Sumner 0

Individual Write-Up

Captain Doxon.

Our all-conference quarter back. Did well at any job a back-field man should do. This along with his excellent football sense and ability to hold a team together and keep them going was one of Auburn's reasons for a very successful season. "Doc's" loss will be keenly felt next year.

Fred Hughes.

The real triple threat in Auburn's backfield, made the second all-conference team. A real halfback whose cheerfulness kept the sun shining when it rained and whose long runs encouraged the team more than once.

Paul "Dice" Allerdice.

Captain elect next year. The one who could be depended upon to gain a yard when a foot was needed, and a bear on defense. Auburn High may well feel a bit more secure with him back next year.

Irwin Krebs.

Center. Who copped the coveted position on the all-conference team. A demon at spilling the opposing plays five yards back of the line and a steady man on offense. Krebs leaves a place hard to fill.

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Howard "Durb" Durbin.

A tackle who always managed to be where he did the most damage. "Durb" didn't feel the urge of the pigskin the first part of the season, but made up for it when he did turn out. Another good man who graduates.

Gene Darby.

Gene held down the tackle berth in a very creditable manner. Spilling a good play was his long suit.

Charles "Chuck" Harvey.

Kept things away from the short side of the line as well as snaked many a pass out of the air for good gains.

Lester Mull.

Played a good game at guard. Les was big enough and fast enough to make things move when he got under way.

Dave Hopkins.

"Perseverance will win." Dave made his letter at guard this year after four years turning out. A dependable man.

Bill McMahan.

Played almost every position in the line. Bill was just recovering from a case of typhoid but did well when he got under way.

George "Baron" Reichert.

Sure death on forward passes and a good man in interference. Made up for his lack of size by his speediness and willingness.

Leonard Brannon.

A good substitute at tackle. One who should make himself felt next year.

Norman Bennett.

Alternated at end. A steady man on any squad.

Ed Kinnebrew.

Ed took Baron's place after the Kent game and earned his spurs when he scooped up a fumble and put the Sumner game on the ice.

Football Games, 1928

Vashon at Auburn—0 to 0

The Trojans opened the season by playing a practice game with Vashon. This game was the first to be played upon the new field and it was very dusty.

Neither team managed to score and it could be easily recognized as a pre-season game.

Coach Farnsworth gave the entire squad a chance in this game as he wanted to get a line on the material at hand.

Foster at Auburn—Auburn, 12; Foster, 0

This was the second practice game of the season and the Trojans looked much better than in the Vashon game. This game decided the men to be on the first squad.

One of the best triple threat men ever to be produced in P. S. A. A. was found in Fred Hughes at the position of halfback.

Auburn took this game.

Puyallup at Puyallup—Puyallup, 12; Auburn, 0

Auburn journeyed to Puyallup to meet the Puyallup Vikings on their home field.

The old "jinx" still prevailed and after outplaying the Viking "warriors" for three quarters of the game Puyallup completed a pass for a touchdown over Doxon's head. The Trojans came back strong but had a pass intercepted at the last moments of play, giving Puyallup their second touchdown for the day.

Hiline at Auburn—Auburn, 25; Hiline, 0

The first conference game at home.

The first quarter looked very much like Hiline was to conquer the Trojans, but the second quarter held a different story.

At this time Auburn started fighting and did not stop until the final whistle blew. The game was played very much in the air and the passing of Hughes and Doxon to Reichert accounted for two of the touchdowns.

Krebs, Darby and Harvey were the stars of the line.

Enumclaw at Enumclaw—Auburn, 13; Enumclaw, 13

This was the most exciting game of the year with thrill after thrill.

The Enumclaw Tigers took the ball down the field for a touchdown during the first few moments of play. The Trojans came back and with line buck after line buck with Allerdice carrying the ball got within scoring distance. Reichert took the ball over. Score tied, 6 to 6.

Again the Trojans carried the ball up the field with their superior passing attack. Hughes carried the ball over. Point was made. The heavy Tigers with their continual pounding of Auburns light line put the ball over and scored the point in the last few moments of play.

The game was a fight from then on but neither team was able to score.

It would be an injustice to say any certain member starred because the team worked as a machine, every man doing his part.

Buckley at Auburn—Auburn, 13; Buckley, 0

This game was slow and somehow the Trojans lacked the speed and fire, along with their great aerial attack which makes them the most spectacular team in the conference.

The game showed no stars but showed well the teamwork which Coach Bob Farnsworth has worked so hard to get.

The Mountaineers put up a good game and showed well, although they were in the cellar.

Renton at Auburn—Auburn, 12; Renton, 0

This game was a hard fought contest and a new linesman was found in Johnny Sullenberger.

Both teams used a passing attack but to no avail as both had an invincible defense.

Auburn turned to the tricks she had had and in the fourth quarter Hughes took the ball over, fumbled, but Darby recovered for a touchdown.

A few moments later Hughes intercepted a pass and galloped for the second touchdown.

Sullenberger, Krebs and Darby were undoubtedly the stars of this game.

Auburn at Kent—Auburn, 6; Kent, 12

In the most tragic battle of the year the Trojans were defeated by the Kent Vandals 12 to 6.

On a wet, soggy field, with mud six inches deep, the two teams fought evenly for all but a few moments of the third quarter.

Everyone fought hard and if Auburn could have used her passing attack it would undoubtedly have been different.

Reichert and Allerdice were both put out for the season with injuries. Reichert received a broken bone in his ankle, while Allerdice strained his leg and ankle.

This was a game of fight and determination against weight and experience.

Auburn at Sumner—Auburn, 12; Sumner, 0

This was the second defeat that Sumner had all season.

This game proved what the Auburn Trojans could do on a dry field. Although Sumner had defeated Kent 12 to 0, Auburn took the Spartans into camp 12 to 0.

The game proved that Auburn's team was as good as any in the conference.

Kinnebrew, Reichert's substitute, scooped up a fumble and with wonderful interference ran 95 yards for a touchdown. The other touchdown was made by a pass from Hughes to Harvey. The Spartans were only in scoring distance of Auburn goal twice the whole game.

This was the last game for Doxon, Darby, Krebs, Reichert, Hughes, Harvey, Durbin and Hopkins, and it was their best as every one was a star.

All in all it was a great day for Auburn and Auburn High School.

Basketball 1929

AUBURN started the basketball season with two lettermen, Captain McMahon, center, and Fred Hughes, forward.

There were several bright prospects in Hedman, Kinnebrew, Lindahl, Sorenson, Burghuis, Bennett, Brannon, Henricks, Ray, and Allerdice.

Practice games with Kimball's Sporting Goods Co., and Woodlawn Presbyterian Church were staged before the Christmas holidays. These games showed the strength and weakness of the team.

Players as Individuals

Wm. McMahon, Captain and Center.

He is a two year letter man. He was there at the tip-off of every game and was in the midst of the fight at all times. Bill was high point man for Auburn, in 6 out of the 8 games played. He is a junior.

Fred Hughes, Forward.

He played his second year on the Auburn High School team. He is a fast, shifty man, very hard to guard. This is Fred's last year as a high school player. His work on the floor will be greatly missed next year.

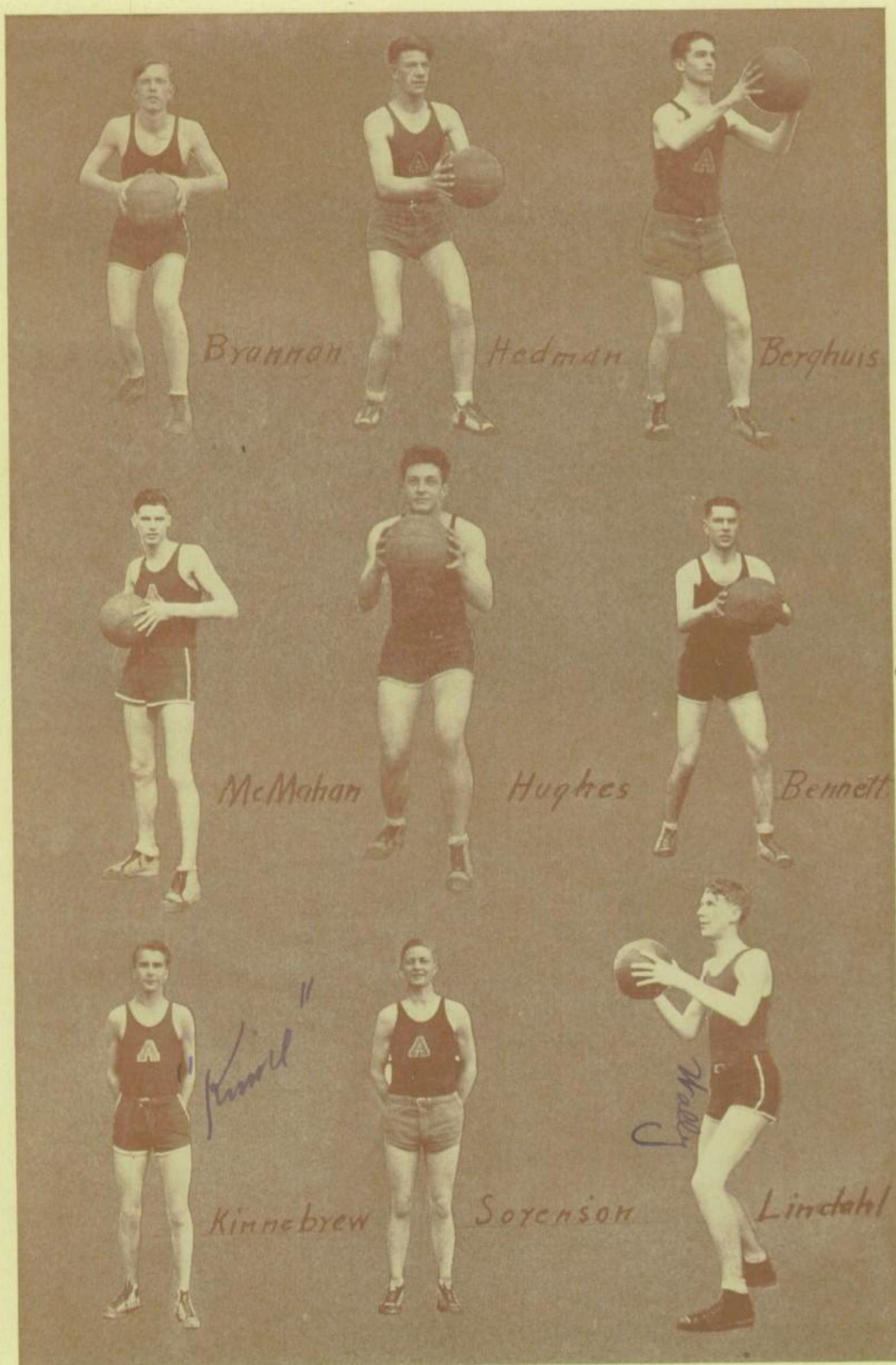
Mark Hedman, Guard.

This was Mark's first year on the team. He played a good floor game at all times. Few forwards got past Mark enough to score consistently. He is a senior.

Wallace Lindahl, Guard.

Wally was always on the job, covering all the floor on his side of the court. He had had some experience when a freshman and this helped him wonderfully. He, too, is a senior.

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Ed Kinnebrew, Forward.

This was Ed's first year on the squad. Although he did not play regularly on the team he showed that he knew something about basketball and that he had the stuff in him to make a good player another year. Just a junior.

Norman Bennett, Forward (Sub.)

Norm will make a good player with another year's training. Another junior.

Leonard Brannan, Guard (Sub.)

Brannan got his first trial at basketball this year. He will make good before getting out of school. He is a sophomore.

Harry Sorenson, Guard (Sub.)

He will be a hard man to get past next year. His weight and reach will keep some forwards guessing next year. Yes, he's a junior.

Harold Henricks, Forward.

Harold got started in the game late but gave a good account of himself. He is a junior.

Dana Berghuis, Guard.

Although light, Dana is a good, heady player. He takes the ball down the floor as if he expected to deliver it to the proper address. He will be a big help next year.

Paul Allerdice, Guard.

Dice is fast and unafraid. He gets the ball when within his reach and goes well with it. Some one will know that he is in the game next year.

Ed Ray, Center.

Ed jumped well and handled the ball well. He gets another trial at the game next year.

Basketball Games as They Came

Auburn 19—Hiline 15

Soon after the whistle the Trojans took the lead and held it throughout the game.

Auburn showed promise of having a fast team with Hughes as one forward and Kinnebrew and Bennett alternating at the other, McMahon at center, and Hedman and Lindahl at guards. McMahon was high point man with Hughes next.

Auburn 17—Kent 19

Auburn opened its new gym by tangling with its old rival, Kent.

The Trojans started by taking the lead and held it throughout the first half.

The second half the Vandals slowly gained on Auburn until the score was tied when there was one minute to go. Then Kent shot a long shot and made it just as the whistle blew.

The same line up started this game as the Hiline game.

Auburn 16—Snoqualmie 30

This was in the nature of a practice game and was played on a Saturday night without much attendance.

The game was dry throughout and Auburn failed to show a resemblance to the team that played Hiline.

McMahon was high point man of this game with Hughes next.

Auburn 14—Renton 33

The Trojans ran into the class of the league at Renton and were defeated 33 to 14.

The Renton Indians showed their usual form by taking the lead and were never pressed at any time by Auburn.

Hughes was high point man of this game with McMahon next.

Auburn 34—Puyallup 18

Auburn quickly showed their superiority over Puyallup at the start and were never pressed. This game was very rough, there being 21 personal fouls called.

Hughes showed his skill in dribbling and Hedman played a very hard checking game besides collecting 11 points.

Buckley 25—Auburn 7

Auburn was lost on the small Buckley floor and were unable to show their usual class.

Buckley later proved to be the champion of the Puget Sound Conference and they played one of the best games of their career when they met Auburn.

Sumner 20—Auburn 17

This game was very slow and neither team showed much usual ability.

There were no outstanding stars of this game.

Auburn 27—Enumclaw 22

Auburn defeated the Enumclaw Tigers in a close game which contained all the thrills that a basketball game can.

The team played up to its regular form and there were really no outstanding stars.

McMahon made 13 points this game with Hughes and Brannon next with 6 points. Hedman and Lindahl played an excellent game at guards.

This game closed the season for the Trojans as they did not reach the district tournament.

Basketball for Second Team

THE basketball second team played eight games during the season and won three. This team was composed of juniors and sophomores, all of whom will be in school another year. From the showing made there is no doubt but that Auburn will have a good team for the year of 1930.

District Tournament

THE Tournament for the West Central District was held in the Auburn Gymnasium, March 7, 8, 9. Teams from Snoqualmie, Bremerton, Sequim, Eatonville, Buckley, Kent, Renton, and Foster met as representatives of the five counties of the District. From the opening whistle all doubt as to the class of basketball to be played was well determined. These eight teams appeared to be about equally matched, Bremerton showing a possible edge from the beginning.

The interest and attendance increased steadily from the first afternoon until on Saturday evening, when standing room was at a premium.

Bremerton won the Tournament and carried home the trophy signifying championship. From this tournament the three teams of Bremerton, Snoqualmie, and Foster were picked to represent the District in the State meet one week later.

Renton was awarded the Sportsmanship Cup.

Track

TRACK has long been one of the major sports in Auburn High School.

This year was no exception and the Trojans turned out one of the best teams in the league.

Under the leadership of Captain Fred Hughes, sprintman, and with Dick Dillman, weight man; Doxon, hurdles; Barkley, distance; Fred White, pole vaulter; Leonard Dertinger, sprints; Allerdice, 440; Kinnebrew, high jump; and Sorenson and Brannon in the field events, Coach Bob Farnsworth had a track team equal to any ever turned out in Auburn.

A meet was held with Kent the first of the season which was easily copped.



Dertinger and Barkley, two new men in track, stood out in this meet and will be good men for the squad next year as they are both juniors.

The next meet was a triangle meet held at Renton with Renton, Puyallup, and Auburn participating. Puyallup took this meet with Auburn a close second.

A practice meet was held with Enumclaw which Auburn took easily having nearly twice as many points as their opposition.

At the South End King County meet Auburn took second with Hilene first.

At this meet Hughes, Dillman, Doxon, Allerdice and Barkley qualified for the King County along with the relay team, composed of Hughes, Doxon, Dertinger, and White.

At the King County meet every man entered qualified for the District Meet which was held at Puyallup.

Auburn took second in this meet, with Dillman breaking the record in the javelin and the relay team breaking the former relay record.

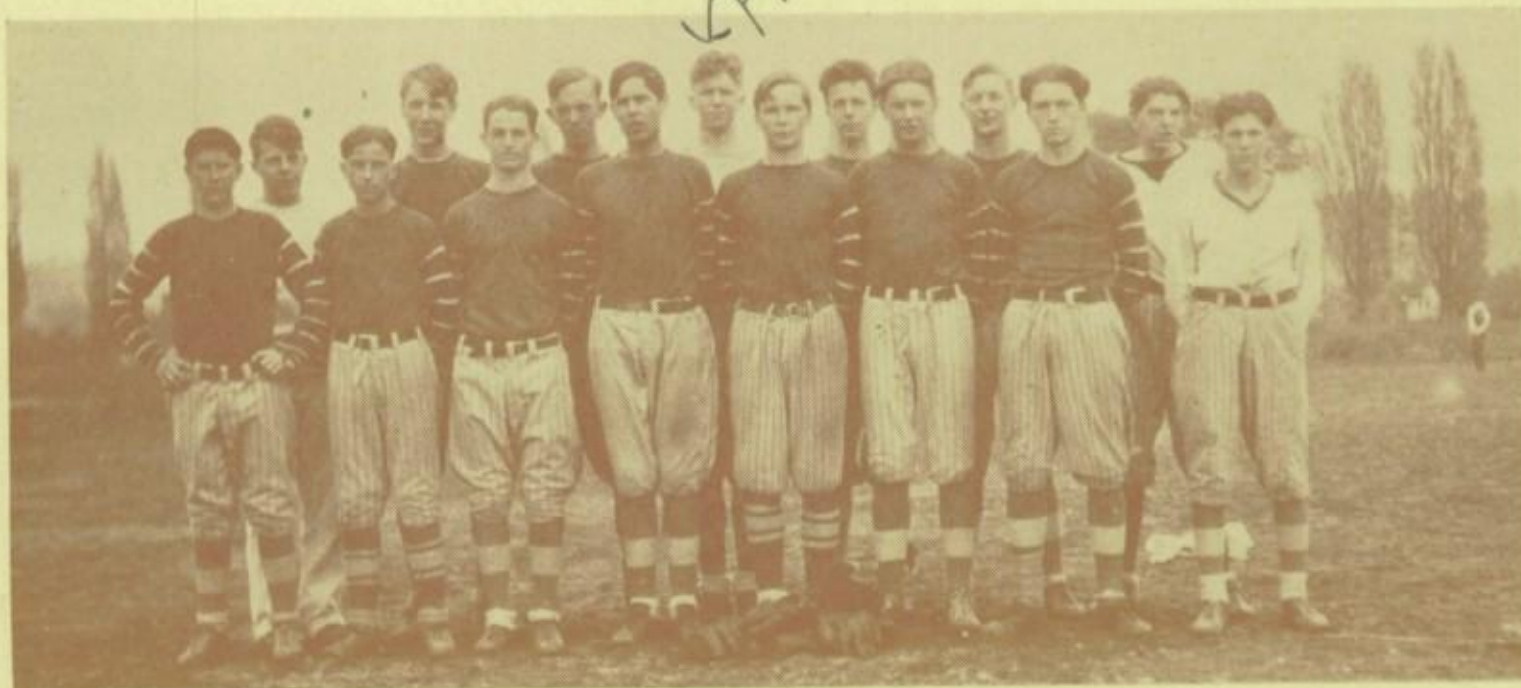
The District meet was the elimination meet to see who would go to the State Interscholastic Track Meet held at Washington State College.

Auburn took second in this meet with 26 points and Highline, the winner, 32.

Dillman and Hughes qualified to participate at Washington State College May 17 and 18. Dillman took first in the shot put and first in the Javelin while Hughes copped the century and the 220-yard dash.

Because of the Tacoma Schools going direct from the city elimination meet only first places were allowed to participate at the Interscholastic meet.

Baseball



THE outlook for baseball for the season of 1929 was not encouraging, to say the least.

McMahon, Anderson, and Allerdice were the only men turning out who had had previous experience on the team. One of the weakest points was that of an inexperienced pitcher. Berghuis, Lieske, and Sorenson did some very good work on the mound but lack of experienced was apparent in nearly every game.

A rather unique record was established by the baseball team this year. This is the first time in at least ten years that an Auburn High School team has gone through the season without winning a game. However, in every contest from two to five runs were made. Backed by this year's experience we should do better during the season of 1930.

Baseball 1929

Auburn 3—Hiline 12

This game was the first game of the season and was ragged in both fielding and hitting, most of Auburn's players being inexperienced in every phase of the game.

Highline team was composed of many experienced players and easily pushed over many runs in the first innings. Auburn's runs came toward the end of the game and showed hitting power in a few places.

Auburn showed lack of infield practice and as there is no diamond as yet fixed to practice on, it is difficult for them to round into their expected form.

Auburn 3—Eatonville 18

Auburn journeyed to Eatonville and undertook to upset the Loggers in their march for a league championship.

The Loggers proved to be strong opposition and instead stopped the Trojans to the tune of 18 to 3.

Auburn 2—Renton 14

This game was played at Renton and the Renton Indians proved too much for Auburn. Renton having previously beaten Kent, it expected to cop the championship of the league. Auburn, because of no good diamond to practice on, was very ragged in their fielding, but did show hitting power.

Auburn 2—Kent 16

This game was played on the Junior High School ground, which is the only available diamond in Auburn.

Paul Allerdice, catcher, was hit by Marlowe, the Kent pitcher, and was put out of baseball for the season.

The Vandals had an experienced team in the field and hit the ball hard throughout the game.

Auburn's runs were the result of a bunting attack which was launched in the seventh inning and proved too much for the Kent pitcher.

Auburn 1—Buckley 6

The Buckley team stopped the Trojans 6 to 1 and at no time did Auburn threaten with a rally to overcome the lead.

Improvement could be seen throughout the entire outfit. McMahon, Neely, and Sorenson have ability to hit the ball, and only need good organized practice on a good field.

Enumclaw 9—Auburn 5

Playing the best game of the season, the Auburn Trojans lost to the more experienced players from Enumclaw. This game ends the baseball season for the year 1929.

Girls' Athletics

THE Girls' Athletic Committee have been working hard this year to create further "interest in girls' athletics." The committee has also taken charge of track events to help the coach, Miss Buhl. Members of the committee are: Ruth Lewis, Chairman, Frances Griffin, Myra Brannon, Gladys Hill and Kate Davis.

Volley Ball

OCTOBER-DECEMBER

THE first event in our new gym was volley ball. There was a big turnout, for all the girls were anxious to try the new floor and splendid shower rooms. Volley ball is an interclass event, so after much hard work and playing for competition the sophomore team won. Those on the team were: Myrtle Hardin, Manager, Hazel Brooks, Captain, Myra Brannon, Josephine Bischofberger, Virginia Holt, Gladys Hill and Ilene Misner.

Baseball

MARCH—JUNE



OF all the girls' games baseball is the one and only, like football is for the boys. Rainy weather didn't stop regular turnouts, thus making it hard to pick the teams. Those on the team were:

Catcher—Greta McDougal.

Pitcher—Margaret Kemp.

Short Stops—Eleanor Anderson and Kate Davis.

First Baseman—Francis Griffin.

Second Baseman—Myra Brannon.

Third Baseman—Maurine Gleason.

Fielders—Gladys Hill, Josephine Bischofberger, Ruth Lewis.

Substitutes—Myrtle Hardin, Ilene Misner.

Honors were shared by Margaret Kemp and Kate Davis. Margaret is a splendid captain and pitcher. Kate is the finest all-around player, pitching half the innings, and our "home-run" queen.

We had a most successful season with the scores as follows:

Foster 9, Auburn 25; Highline 8, Auburn 23; Vashon 10, Auburn 6; Enumclaw 13, Auburn 14; Meridian 3, Auburn 10; Kent and Renton games to be played.

Track



TRACK events were managed by the girls this year as Miss Buhl had no assistant and was more than occupied by the other athletics. Managers were as follows:

Running—Frances Richards.

Archery—Juanita Gillis.

Horseshoes—Patricia Cole.

Baseball Throw—Ruth Lewis.

The field meet was held at Enumclaw April 26th. Those who represented Auburn were:

Dashes and Relays—Francis Richards, Eleanor Anderson, Marjorie Denier, and Gladys Hill.

Archers—Juanita Gillis and Loretta Johnson.

Horseshoes—Patricia Cole and Marjorie Denier.

Baseball Throw—Margaret Kemp and Maurine Gleason.

Eleanor Anderson placed in the 50-yard dash, winning a track letter.

Basketball Playday

FOR the first time a girls' basketball playday was held at Kent, February 16th. Two teams went from each school. Instead of competition between schools, girls were chosen at random to play, because the spirit of playday is goodfellowship.

The basketball girls voted on the following to represent Auburn: Centers—Myra Brannon and Margaret Kemp; Running Centers—Myrtle Hardin and Ruth Reynolds; Forwards—Gladys Hill, Gretta McDougal, Maurine Gleason, and Freeda Freeman; Guards—Marjorie Denier, Florence Donahoo, Jeanette Darst, and Dolphie Jorgenson.

Basketball

JANUARY—MARCH

MORE girls came out for basketball, as it seemed to be the favorite game of all the girls; it was hard to pick teams. Class competition was the same in basketball as in volley ball and there were certainly some hard-fought games. A court was made for the girls and good times were had by all. The sophomore team was again the victor but they had to go some to beat the juniors and seniors. The following were in the sophomore team lineup: Center—Myra Brannon (captain); Right Center—Myrtle Hardin; Forwards—Hazel Brooks and Gladys Hill (manager); Guards—Ilene Misner and Marjorie Denier.

Activities

“The Invader”



THE Invader is primarily the voice of Auburn High. It is a peptimist. Always boosting. Never grudging. Refusing to make death announcements. Its good cannot be measured.

This year its life has been unusually hard. But with the experience gained, next year it will be backed by a sound financial system.

The Invader started its sixth year under the supervision of Miss Douglas, with Della Mae Cass as managing editor.

Those who assisted Della are: Maxine Prince, assistant editor; Helen Bradfield, news editor; George Dailey, Charles Harvey, and Bill McMahan, sports editors; Stella Chapman, Dolphie Jorgenson, Hilda Anderson, and Helen Anderson, features writers; Fred Hughes, David Erickson, Ruth Lewis, Ina Bacon, and Mildred Neely, reporters; Hazel Kellstrom, business manager; David Erickson, advertising manager; and Chester Clifton, circulation manager. Dave Hopkins was advertising manager in the first semester.

Music in Auburn High



ALL people interested in orchestra were called together during the first week of school and an orchestra was organized. They were to meet three days each week at 8:00 for practice.

The majority of them have been very faithful with their practices. As a result, a very good organization has been perfected.

The orchestra furnished music for the Junior Play, the Operetta, the Senior Play, School Club programs, etc.

A band was organized at the beginning of the second semester. Under the excellent direction of Mr. Evans of Tacoma, the band has progressed remarkably and was able, with the help of the orchestra, to furnish music for the May Fete, the Assembly for Music Week, and Commencement.

We hope to continue the present band and organize a beginners' class next year so that by the middle of the year we will have a band of thirty or more pieces.

Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs were also organized. These clubs were called upon to furnish music for the Kiwanis Club, Presbyterian Church, Music Festival, P. E. O. program, and Commencement, all of which they did cheerfully and well.

In addition to these clubs a Girls' Sextet, composed of Edna Hussey, Margaret Goodman, Myra Brannon, Marjorie McGilvrey, Verlie Churchill, and Cora Jeffreys, was organized. These girls furnished music for the Business Women's Club, Mother's Tea, and Kiwanis Club.

Green Peppers



THIS is the third year for the Green Peppers, and a very successful year it was, too. Many new members were initiated into the club this year, making it a bigger and better one than ever.

Miss McCarty and Miss Rude were chosen to be the advisers. Miss McCarty was an adviser last year. Hazel Seten was elected leader and Della Cass, secretary and treasurer.

In the early part of May the club entertained for the mothers, which was very successful.

To be eligible for membership to the Green Peppers, a girl must have a required number of points. These points are made by participation in some school activities. That is why the Green Peppers are so "peppy."

Sometime near the end of May a picnic will be held at a lake resort where swimming and boating will be enjoyed.

Girls' Club



OFFICERS for this year were Margaret Goodman, president; Dorothy Wickham, vice president; Frances Griffin, recording secretary; Helen Graham, corresponding secretary; Della Cass, treasurer; Dorothy Besancon, Mary Hopkins, Isabell Bodine and Ruth Reynolds, yell leaders. Miss Rude and Miss Blanchard were elected advisers.

The activities were begun with the annual mixer.

A Mother's Tea was given for the mothers early in the year. Later on, the Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet was held. Both of these were quite successful.

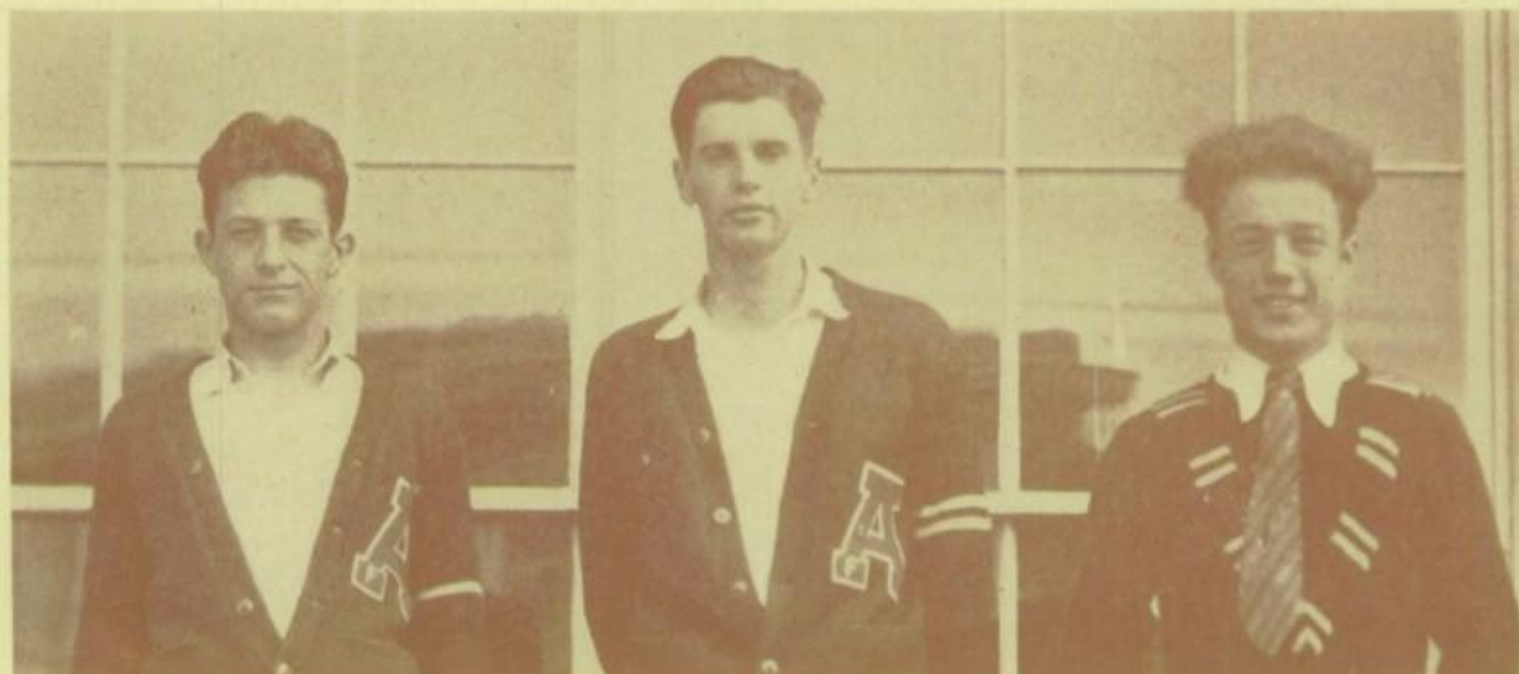
Then came the Girls' Club Vodvil, in which more than sixty girls took part.

Thanksgiving baskets were given to the needy and a donation was made to the Times Christmas Fund.

This year the conference was held at Auburn. Delegates from Girls' Clubs of other schools came here and discussed the different problems of interest to the girls. Miss Rose Glass, adviser of the Girls' Club of Roosevelt High School, Seattle, was the principal speaker of the meeting.

Maxine Bahnsen and Mona Mendenhall were representatives at Pullman. They gave an interesting account of their trip on their return.

Boys' Club



THE Boys' Club, under the leadership of Mr. Oakley, the adviser, has carried out its duties and aims in fine style throughout the past year.

The aim of this association is to establish and develop the highest ideals among the boys of Auburn High and to promote to the limit of its power the welfare of the school.

Every boy on entering school automatically becomes a member of the association.

The following officers were elected at the first meeting September 28, 1928: Fred Hughes, President; Bill McMahon, Vice President; Cliff Caldwell, Secretary.

Probably the biggest event of the year was the Fathers' and Sons' Banquet held November 16, 1928. Mr. Ballard spoke on behalf of the fathers and Fred Hughes responded for the sons.

It was decided to make this an annual event in the life of the Boys' Club of Auburn High School. An event of this kind will make the club strive onward and upward to higher standards.

Knights of the Bell



THE Knights of the Bell is an organization within the Boys' Club. The purpose of this club is to assist in all school activities, act as a reception committee for visiting teams, to assist with student activities and to help with whatever work there is to be done.

The officers are: Senior Knight, Dick Dillman; Junior Knight, Bill McMahon; Scribe, Cliff Caldwell.

"A" Club



THE most powerful organization in a physical way, in Auburn High, is the "A" Club, being composed entirely of athletes. A letterman of any sport is eligible.

Hi-Y



THE Hi-Y Club is a branch of the World-wide Y. M. C. A. Its creed is: To create, maintain, and extend throughout our schools and community, high standards of Christian character.

This motto has been carried out and during the year the Hi-Y Club has made much progress.

The officers at the beginning of the semester were: Fred White, president; Cliff Caldwell, vice president; and Ralph Colby, secretary. At the first meeting new members were elected into the club. It was decided that on three of the meeting nights a month there would be regular business and discussion, but on the last Wednesday of the month the gym would be open for recreation in place of business.

On November 14 there was an induction service in Auburn in which all the neighboring clubs took part and inducted their members. This is one of the big events each year in the Hi-Y Club.

At the beginning of the second semester Cliff Caldwell was elected president; Dave Hopkins, vice president; and Ralph Colby, reelected secretary. On April 17, 1929, another induction service was held at Enumclaw. This was also a big event.

The Hi-Y helped out the school by giving an assembly, in which humorous skits and solos were given. The club this year is progressing, but next year hopes to be outstanding in the school.

Debate



THE debate squad of the Auburn High School worked industriously to formulate logical arguments on both sides of the question: "Resolved, That installment buying is economically desirable, provided that discussion of homes, investment securities and insurance shall be excluded."

Although the Auburn teams won only one debate during the season, they received five judges' decisions from a possible twelve.

The personnel of the squad was as follows: Helen Bradfield, Luvenia Otis, Nadine Know, and Mary Gomersal, who received debate letters for participation in two or more debates; and Koko Tsujikawa and Hazel Sanford, each of whom took part in one debate.

The first debate of the season was held at Maple Valley in November. The Auburn team defended the affirmative side of the question. Although it was a very close debate, the judges' decision was in favor of the negative.

The next debate was held in the local high school against the Issaquah team. This time Auburn successfully upheld the affirmative.

The last two debates were with Renton and Kirkland respectively. Auburn's girl debators made a very creditable showing, even though the decisions were in favor of their opponents.

"Bugs" M. Engler
Semper Parati
(Latin Club)



Westlund
THE Latin Club of Auburn High School was reorganized at the beginning of the year and the following officers elected: president, Hazel Fuller; vice president, Carolyn Wolters; secretary, Virginia Westlund; treasurer, Edna Wolters; reporter, Mary Gomersal.

Any student who is taking or has taken Latin may become a member of this organization.

Meetings were held each month and entertainment, such as crossword puzzles and games, was provided at these meetings.

A picnic at Lake Wilderness is being planned as a climax to this year's activities.

L' Echo De France



THE French Club had a very successful year regarding activities. A play was given before the teachers of foreign languages. It was very well done and received much praise.

As in previous years, correspondence was exchanged between foreign schools and our own. Besides giving good criticism they enabled one to get some first hand information about the foreign country.

Early in February the French Club gave the party which is an annual event. Everyone had a good time.

The year was closed with a picnic at Lake Lucerne.

The ones who helped to make this club such a success are: Jeanette Darst, president; Carolyn Wolters, vice president; Mable Natori, secretary and treasurer.

Der Deutsche Verein



EDGAR Ballard was president of the German Club this year. The other officers were: Josephine Bischofberger, vice president; Mildred Wagner, secretary and treasurer.

The meetings of the club were held once a month and all who were taking or had taken German were invited to come. After the meetings German games were played and German songs were sung.

Correspondence with German students in Berlin has enriched this year's course tremendously.

A scrap book was kept. From time to time interesting articles or pictures were pasted into this, making the work interesting as well as educational.

The German Club held its annual picnic at Lake Lucerne on May 22.

El Adelante



THE Spanish Club has just finished a year full of interesting activities. Those responsible for this for the most part are: Bill McMahon, president; Alice Goodson, vice president; Patricia Ferguson, secretary and treasurer.

Foreign correspondence was obtained for the club for the first time.

As in other language clubs, a scrap book was kept for Spanish study.

A play entitled "El Novio Espanol" was given for the benefit of the first-year students. It was very well given and the students who gave it enjoyed it as much as those who looked on.

The picnic was held at the close of the year with the other language clubs.

Senior Play



A THREE-ACT farce, "It Pays to Advertise," was successfully presented April 5, by the students of the Class of '29 under the able direction of Miss Elizabeth Blanchard.

The play dealt with the struggle of young blood (Fred Hughes, Alice Dillman and Fred White, salesman) to prove to old blood (Ivan Price and Murray Mellish) the value of advertising.

The plot is deepened through a seemingly charming French Countess (Isabell Bodine) who proves to be more than a swindler.

Love and young blood finally triumph, giving a happy ending to the play and proving that it actually does pay to advertise.

Minor roles were ably enacted by Hazel Sanford, Mona Mendenhall, Joe Russell, Charles Campbell, George Campbell, and David Hopkins.

The business staff, under the direction of Miss Hazel Rude, also contributed much to the success of the play. The staff consisted of: Advertising Committee: Cliff Caldwell, Dave Hopkins, Della Cass; Stage Managers: John Norbeck, Ralph Colby, Michael Jackson; Business Manager: William Lieske; and Head Usher: Hazel Seten.

Operetta



"SAILOR MAIDS," an operetta, was given by the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs under the direction of Miss Irene Kulzer, Music Director, and Miss Elizabeth Blanchard, Dramatic Director, on Feb. 15.

The production played to a full house and was acclaimed a success by all.

The cast, with Fred White and Verlie Churchill playing leads as Edward Dover and Frances Marie, is as follows:

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Cyrus Templeton	-----	Walter Blaker
Frances Marie	-----	Verlie Churchill
Jeanette Spencer	-----	Margaret Goodman
Olga	-----	Isabell Bodine
Captain Dover	-----	Cliff Caldwell
Edward	-----	Fred White
Gerald Kennedy	-----	Frederic Barry
David Kern	-----	George Dailey
Messenger	-----	Joe Russell

SCENES

A lighthouse and the home of Cyrus Templeton
on the New England seacoast.

Junior Play

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"



THE Importance of Being Earnest," a three-act comedy by Oscar Wilde, was presented by the Junior Class under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Blanchard, November 23. It was acclaimed by all to have been a success.

The play cast consisted of James Scanlan and Hazel Bartlett playing the leads as John Worthing and Gwendolyn Fairfax.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

John Worthing	James Scanlan
Miss Prism (Governess)	Ruth Lewis
Algernon Moncrieff	Edgar Ballard
Cecelia Cardew	Muriel McCurdy
Rev. Canon Chasuble	Vernon Getty
Gwendolyn Fairfax	Hazel Bartlett
Merriman (Butler)	Howard Barkey
Lady Bracknell	Ruth Reynolds
Lane (Manservant)	Bill Mendenhall

SCENES

Act I—Algernon Moncrieff's flat in Half-Moon Street in London

Act II—Drawing-room of the Manor House Woolton

Act III—The same as Act II

A Night in the Bunk-House

YOU'LL have a visitor tonight, boys," informed Mr. Beeman, foreman of the Lazy U, as he looked proudly upon "the gang" washing themselves for supper.

"Visitor, huh!" grunted "Spec", "Well, let 'im come."

"What kind?" inquired Pete. "Ain't one o' them cowpunchers from the 'Circle Y' is he?"

"Well, hardly," laughed the foreman. "Your company tonight comes from Chicago."

"Chee—ka—go!" roared Shorty. "I'll bet it's one o' them city dudes."

"Hot dorg if he is, we'll have some fun," suggested "Runt"—then as a further suggestion he added, "Well, I'm hungry, let's eat!"

One by one the boys followed him into the "eat house," and before long, they had all forgotten about the visitor they were to have. When they had nearly finished the meal, in walked the foreman with a stranger, who looked as out of place here as a fish out of water.

"Well boys—here's your man. Let me at this time, introduce Mr. Perkins Rollingsaw, who has come out west to learn a few facts about real cowboys."

They all looked at him for a moment, from his sandal clad feet to his slicked-back hair. They noticed that his hands were soft and white, his collar was starched and clean, and his eyes were squinty and observing from under his horn-rimmed spectacles. Then they all looked at one another, winked unnoticed by the stranger, and rose from the table. "Chawmed" was all they said. It was enough. Perkins Rollingsaw blinked his squinty eyes, regained his composure, and answered, "This is a big moment in my life."

The boys resumed their seats, and the introduction was over. Perkins went outside while the cowboys finished eating, for he had dined before coming to meet the boys. While he was outside, he did some heavy thinking—already the "wild and wooly Westerners" were a disappointment. What would they be before the interview was over? The introduction had chilled him; the "chawmed" had sounded queer—not at all what he had expected.

Presently out came a tall, lanky young fellow, with black, tangled hair, dirty, wrinkled clothes, and a lazy appearance. He was chewing on a tooth-

pick as he came out, and sat lazily down on a bench by the door. The newcomer was also seated on that bench. Here was a chance for an interview.

"Like this country?" asked the cowboy, not even looking at the guest.

"Well—I haven't been here long enough to know, yet," replied Perkins—"but you ought to know, how do you like it? Perhaps you should tell me."

The boy gave him a hasty look—"Don't know as I should. You're the first man from out of the useless East so far that hasn't remarked how 'lovely' 'n 'wonderful' our country heah is."

Perkins caught the cue, "Oh, it's all of that—it's enchanting, fascinating, vigorating, superb,—"

"It ain't no sech—" cut in the boy, "it's just a darn good country for us fellows, and generally a bake-oven for you city guys."

"Maybe you're right. By the way, you haven't told me your name yet, I'd feel I knew you better if you told me."

The boy grinned, displaying as he did so, even, white teeth. "Just call me 'Slim' like the other fellows."

And so "Slim" he was.

Next, two other boys came out. One was short and stout, with a scar on one cheek, and a dirty smudge on the other. He wore a huge ten-gallon cowboy hat, and also chewed on a toothpick.

"That's 'Shorty' informed Slim, pointing to this person, "and that" he continued, indicating a red haired, freckle-faced, pug-nosed chap, who was grinning in a very unbecoming manner, "is 'Red.' They're heaps o fun."

No sooner had he given out that bit of information, than the rest of the "gang" strung out through the door. They crowded around the stranger in a curious fashion and began to stare at him, which, indeed, to say the least, made him very uneasy.

"Are ya gonna write a book 'bout us?" asked one.

"Well—I—er—" started Perkins.

"Member what happened to the last what tried that?" asked Shorty of Red.

Perkins eyes grew big and his uneasiness increased.

"He never came back, did he?" asked Red of Shorty.

"No!" and Shorty shook his head sadly. "I believe he stayed in Cheekago."

"Chicago!" exclaimed the startled Perkins, "why that's where I'm from."

The other boys laughed, and started walking toward the bunk-house. Tomorrow was a hard day, and they wanted to get this pest off their hands as soon as possible.

"C'mon," said Slim to Perkins, "guess they're goin' to find some entertainment in the bunk-house."

They followed the rest of the boys, to a one-roomed, crude building not even painted. Slim waved his hand in its direction. "Our sleeping quarters," said he, "come on in."

The already, half angry visitor stared rudely at what he beheld upon entering. Nothing was in order! The bunks on the wall were crude, with blankets piled high upon them, or on the floor near them. Instead of pictures of pretty girls and favorite horses, on the wall, as Perkins had expected, there were only rusty nails, little nails, spike nails; and creased, dusty clothing hung about, here and there. The room harbored an old table, a few broken chairs, several boxes, and an old disc phonograph, which one of the boys immediately began to play. The tune was "In the Good Old Summer-time," though it was nearly unrecognizable.

"We only got two records," explained Slim, "I hope ya' don't get tired of 'em before long."

While all the boys joined the phonograph with the chorus, shrieking, and hooting, as much out of tune as first-graders, Perkins observed that the windows were curtainless, and that the piece of rag carpet on the floor badly needed a dusting. He went over to one of the bunks and seated himself very cautiously. There he waited at least a half-hour, while the boys played their two records and joined in on the chorus. He was very angry, disgusted, and almost ready to give it up. This, certainly, was not what he intended to write a true-novel about. This, certainly was not the reception and entertainment he had expected to receive.

The air was hot and dusty, the blankets were dusty, everything was dusty, and Perkins, who had been reared in an immaculate and expensive apartments, wished he were home—and no other place but home.

Suddenly the noise and commotion of the room stopped. The boys had decided to play the trump card.

"It's time to hit the hay," yawned a tall, strappy-looking fellow. "Pete—ya'd better show the visitor his bunk."

T H E I N V A D E R

"There", grunted Pete, pointing to a dirty bunk, with a few old blankets thrust carelessly upon top. There was no pillow, no clean sheets, not even a spring.

"It hain't been made yet," explained Shorty as he hastened over to it and tried to straighten it out.

"Don't bother," said Perkins with a sickly grin upon his countenance. "I'll do it myself."

"The maid should have done it," grumbled Slim, "but she's on her vacation."

The boys all "piled in" their beds and Red switched off the light. About an hour later, they all heard someone tiptoe to the door, softly shut it behind him, and with steps of relief, walk away from the bunk-house.

"Well—good-night boys," said Slim. "Reckon we'll be reading about ourselves in next months 'Western Stories.' "

And another hour found them all snoring peacefully and their dreams were not troubled by thoughts of the visitor's return.

—Dolphie Jorgenson.

Calendar of School Year

September

4—Chickens come home to roost again. A nice coop for us.

6—The shouting and the tumult dies. But——.



SEPT. 18

7—The first Student Body meeting. Soph. girls fall in love with Ersie and his cooky-duster. Look out, Ersie!

18—An old Indian scout tells us about ki-ki and moosh-moosh papoose in the good old days.



21—Twe-e-e-t!! — Spang!! “The kick-off of the football season.” Auburn 0; Vashon 0.

21—Enumclaw breezes and serenades us in the gym. (Unofficial.)

October

5—Seniors have a party.

9—Student Body Ticket Sale—and Juniors win the prize.

10—Teachers go visiting. Miss Rude comes back with great ideas in her head. Poor sophomores!

12—Auburn annihilates Hilina—25-0.

31—We christen ourselves “Trojans.”



OCT. 5



OCT. 31.

November

9—The Kent football game! Gr-r-r-r-r! woof!! What a battle!

14—Report Cards (YES, FATHER—YES, FATHER—YES, YES, FATHER.)

16—Fathers’ and Sons’ Banquet. We forgive our dads tonight.

18—We have an Art Exhibition—Snazzy Pictures.



NOV 16

23—The Trojans conquer the Spartans. That 90-yard run! Wow!

December

4—Fred White tells us about Columns, Prof. Meany, and frosh pond at U. of W.

4—Football Banquet. Our big Huzz gets the inspiration cup!!



DEC. 4

T H E I N V A D E R



- 11—Seniors practice smiling for Senior pictures.
- 13—Debate, Issaquah vs. Auburn. Installment?
Yes! No! Yes, Yes!!
- 14—Girls' Club Hi Jinks.
- 18—Basketball season. Meridian. Auburn victor!
- 21—Senior Ball. Oh—Santy Claus!

January

- 2—Back to school. What 'ja get for Christmas?
- 3—No more spilled beans! We get trays in cafeteria.
- 10—Whistling Bill visits us. Tweet-tweet! What a warbler!
- 11—Kent basketball game. That Kant!
- 11—Soph. assembly.
- 21—Girls suddenly develop colds. (Football sweaters are here.)



- 28—New semester. Durbin says he is going to turn a new leaf—in his English book.
- 30—A new band is born in Room 201. Like all babies, it squalls.

February



- 1—Sophs and Juniors have a snow fight back of the school. Heaven help the Juniors!
- 8—Kent blows in loaded with good-will. Kent guys ain't so bad after all!
- 12—French Club celebrates. Mardy Graw.

- 15—We have a nautical operetta! Sailors and their gals have a big time.
- 27—Enumclaw basketball. We come home happy.

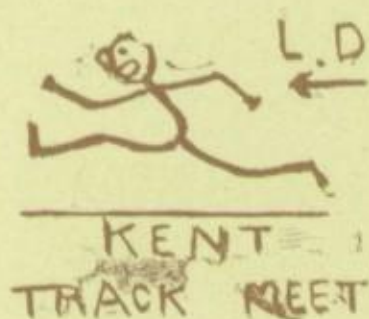
March



- 1—Hi-Y assembly. "Goliath" and "Miss" Clifton shake a mean pair of hoofs.
- 4—We listen to Herb Hoover say "I do!"
- 7-8-9—Basketball tournament. Hot dogs—pops—and candi-e-e-e-s.
- 12—Seniors go to Olympia. Mellish shakes hands "hartily" with Hartley.
- 15—Juniors make whoopee. No parking for gloom.
- 28—Sophs throw a barn dance. Hay! Hay!!

April

5—Loud color day. Such pigmentation of fabrics!



5—Senior play—99 44/100% wonderful.

13—Kent track meet. Kent bows down to Auburn!

19—Play ball! We take one on the jaw from Hilene.



25—Invader assembly—sh—sh. Guns—crooks—diamonds—sh—sh!

26—Girls' track meet at Enumclaw.

26—Junior Prom.

30—Girls' baseball to Vashon. Uh—huh, we failed to conquer them 'cause we were so sea-sick.

May

3—Kent baseball game. Shux! They took home the bacon.



9—Music Day—Assembly.

11—District track meet. Our big Dick breaks another record.

15—"A" Club stuffs the Green Peppers at banquet.



17—Chet Clifton to Washington, D. C.—Gosh, first prize—What brains!

18—Dick Dillman wins state championship!—Wow—What brawn! It's great to be an Auburn High student, eh?

22—Language Club picnic.



June

2—Baccalaureate. Juniors and Seniors sit and listen for once.

5—Senior picnic.

6—Class nite. Sad Seniors, elated Juniors, happy sophs, and timid frosh.

6—School picnic.

7—Graduation—sniff, sniff—I'm so-ho h-happy—sniff—boo-hoo-hoo!



<i>As the faculty knows them—As WE know them—</i>	<i>Favorite Expression—</i>	<i>Hobby—</i>	<i>Ambition—</i>
Bill McMahon	"Sugar"	Arguing	Ladies' man
Maxine Bahnsen	"Max"	Studying	Stenographer
Fred White	"Fred"	Saxophone	Opera singer
Ruth Lewis	"Louie"	Being bashful	Farmer's wife
Marvin Brewer	"Brewer"	Snoring	Prohibition agent
Dolphie Jorgenson	"Adolph"	Chewing gum	Amachewer
John Sullenberger	"Johnny"	Grace	Sheriff of Linn County
Grace Mull	"Goose"	John	Live in Kent
Martin Roberts	"Bob"	Growing	Grow tall
Patricia Furgeson	"Pat"	Singing	Snake-charmer
Leonard Brannon	"Brannan"	Golf	Golfer
Mary Hopkins	"Hoppy"	Sighing	Ballet dancer
Archie Miller	"Archie"	Riding a bicycle	Own a flivver
Lily Davies	"Lil"	Giggling	Schoolmarm
Fred Hughes	"Huzz"	Petting	Old man
Margaret Besancon	"Maggie"	Boys	Nursemaid
Tony Foster	"Tony"	Cartooning	Garageman
Gladys Misener	"Glad"	Piano	Drive a Chrysler
Kenneth Doxon	"Doc"	Signing autographs	Football coach
Freda Freeman	"Freda"	Primping	Vamp
Arnold Hagen	"Arn"	Trombone	Lion tamer
Rhoda Davidson	"Rhoda—?"	Hurrying	To get there
Barty Hoye	"Barty"	Annoying others	Pest
Marjorie McGilvery	"Marj"	Drug store	Bug-ologist
Clifford Caldwell	"Cliff"	Leola	Dog catcher
Nadine Know	"Babe"	Ghost stories	Beauty specialist
David Hopkins	"Goliath"	Sleeping	Animal trainer
Della Cass	"Della"	Smiling	Artist's model
James Scanlan	"Jim"	Breaking records	Radio announcer
Luvenia Otis	"Vanie"	Debating	Home wrecker

Arthur Anderson	"Art"	"Hello there"	Being jolly	Policeman
William Lieske	"Willie"	"Ho hum"	Saxophone	Villain
Dorothy Miles	"Dot"	"Oh, shucks"	Needlecraft?	Nurse
Dana Berghuis	"Dana"	"Criminy"	Blushing	Cobbler
Margaret Goodman	"Marg"	"Now, girls—"	Leadership	Postmistress
Walter Blaker	"Walt"	"Shure"	Curling his hair	Professor
Myra Brannan	"Myra"	"Faw down—go boom"	Fishing	Queen of England
Wilmer Johnson	"Wilmer"	"Ah, gee!"	Yelling	Ditch-digger
Corrine Willis	"Connie"	"Oh, gosh, kid"	Star gazing	Shiekess
Lyle Kellstrom	"Lyle"	"Oh, teacher"	Hunting	Farmer
Ilene Misner	"Billy"	"A certain amount"	Politics	Lindy's spouse
Chester Clifton	"Chet"	"Oh, how sweet"	Filing his fingernails	Preacher
Hazel Husby	"Haze"	"Ba-lo-ney"	Ford roadster	Something
Emil Nelson	"Emil"	"Whut?"	Playing	Janitor
Jeanette Darst	"Jeanette"	"Yes, no foolin' "	Basketball	Gym teacher
Howard Barkey	"Barkey"	"Oh sure, ya betcha"	Joking	Fancy dancer
Cora Jeffreys	"Jeff"	"Most anything"	Flirting	Espanol teacher
Juanita Gillis	"Nita"	"Oh, gee"	Smiling	Comedienne
Mark Headman	"Mark"	"Habla Espanol"	Basketball	Hero
Ivan Price	"Ivan"	"Gimmee"	Jew's harp	Street cleaner
Florence Donahoo	"Don"	"I won't tell"	Shouting	Sssh!
Wallace Lindahl	"Wally"	"She's funny that way"	Stretching	Tailor
Dorothy Howells	"Dot"	"We—ell, I dunno"	Whining	Chemistry teacher
Leonard Dertinger	"Len"	"Don't be like that"	Acting	Cowboy
Iona Beuchner	"Iona"	"Emotionless as a frog"	French	Own a parrot
Ted Kirsch	"Ted"	"Is that right?"	Reckless driving	Street sweeper
Frances Griffin	"Fran"	"Yeah"	Jumping rope	Scrub woman
Harry Sorenson	"Swede"	"Yeah"	Catching flies	Fly catcher
Patricia Cole	"Pat"	"Oh, that's all right"	Falling down stairs	Tap dancer
Caroline Prince	"Princelet"	"Now, Adolph"	Mowing the lawn	Lawn mower
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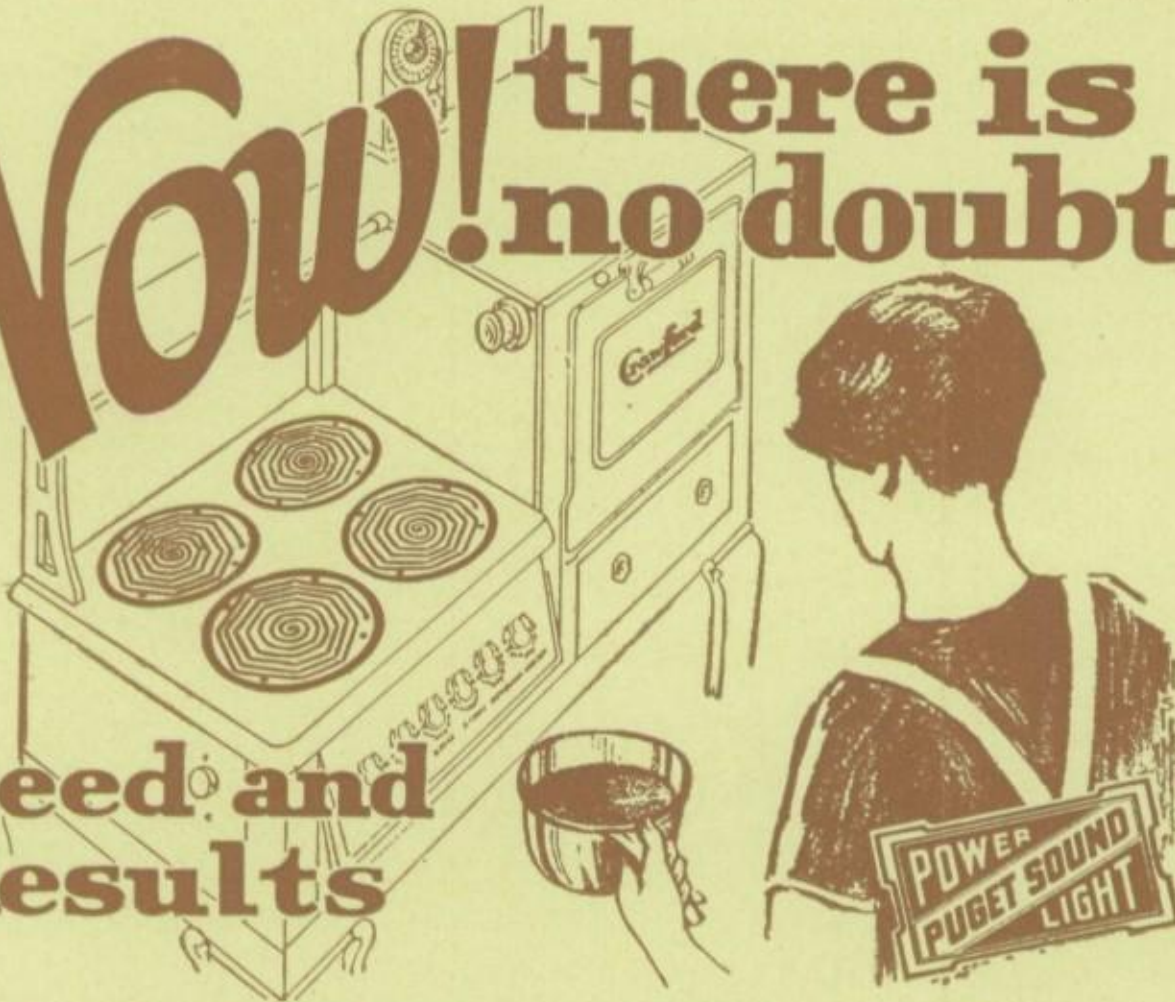
"Whaffo yo' blow yo' ho'n? At ain't gwine do yo' no good."

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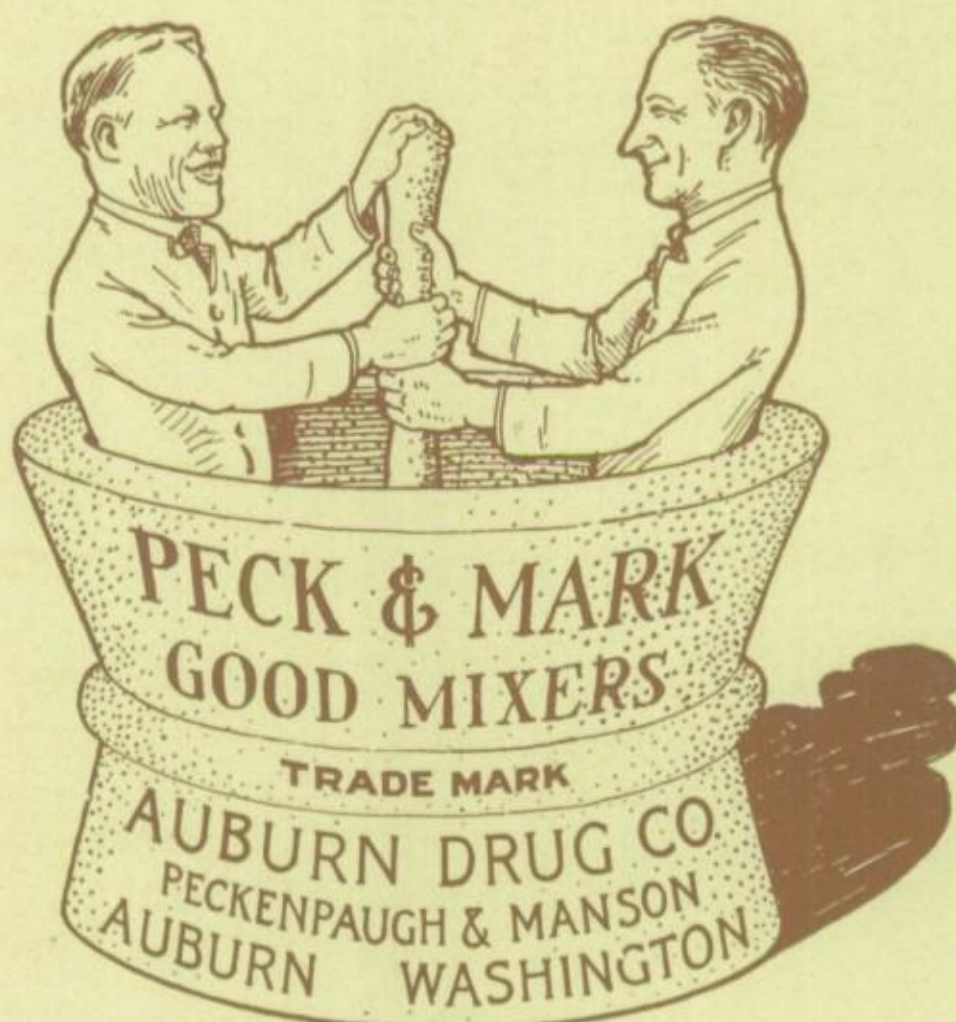
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